VOL. XXIII.

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1892 .-- TEN PAGES

THEY ATTEND RACES

and Are So Much Interested in the French Mutuals

HAT THEY NEGLECT THEIR DUTIES.

Congressmen Brought Before the Bar of the House

TO ACCOUNT FOR THEIR ABSENCE.

The Sergeant-at-Arms Makes His Report to the Speaker and the Absentees Come
Up with Their Excuses.

Washington, April 29.—In the house this morning the speaker called attention to the fact that at the time of adjournment restraint the sergeant-at-arms had been given warrants for the arest of absent rembers. He would now ask the officer to ers. He would now ask the officer to Colonel Ike Hill then proceeded to the pace in front of the speaker's desk to sub-

mit his report, when he was interrupted or Mr. Owens, of Ohio, with the point of order that after the adjournment of the house last night the sergeant-at-arms had The speaker replied that that was not a question of order. It was a question for the house to decide. But Mr. Owens persisted in his objection, declaring that the house had no right to issue such an order.

The speaker said that that question would rise when the sergeant-at-arms made his rise when the sergeant-mearins made inserprit.

Colonel Hill stated that nineteen warrants had been put in his hands. Two members he had failed to find; one had been suddenly called away on account of secress in his family; four were out of town. He had notified the other twelve and they had promised to be here this morning. The speaker stated that the sergeant-at-arms had called on him last might and asked what he should do with the members upon whom he served warrants. The speaker had taken the liberty to instruct him to notify them to be present today.

ent today.

Mr. Owens then came in with his protest that the house had no right to take the action it had taken yesterday. It had always been held that adjournment terminated the proceedings under a call of the

The speaker stated that the question had been determined yesterday without objection; the house had adopted a resolution refusing to rescind the order for arrest. The recalcitrant members were then mummoned to the bar of the house and alled upon to present such excuses for their absence as they might see fit. All were excused. The excuses were in a few cases genuine and made in good faith; in others farcical.

The house then went into committee of

the cases gentile and many in good faith; in others farcical.

The house then went into committee of the whole on the private calendar.

The Sibley relief bill, which has been cogging the wheels of private legislation for the past two months, was finally laid aside with favorable recommendation, after large been amended so as to refer the claim to the court of claims for adjudication. The Hiram Johnson bill—a Tennesse war claim—which has received the attention of many congresses, was debated for the remainder of the afternoon without determination.

determination.

The committee then arose and the house, without disposing of the Sibley bill, took a recess until 8 o'clock, the evening session to be for the consideration of private penden bills.

SENATOR HILL BEFRIENDED HIM. E. S. Pearse Graduates with Honor from the

Albany Medical School.

Albany Medical School.

Albany N. Y., April 29.—Harry Seymour Pearse was graduated with honors from the Albany Medical college.

In this simple announcement lies the one bit of romance in the life of David B. Hill that the public has never been allowed to share. Senator Hill has always been reticent when any incident of his private life has been touched on in conversation. Many of his most intimate friends have been ignorant of the deep interest which he has taken in the career of a young man who is no kith or kin to him, and who was launched on his chosen career through the mereosity of the man whom even his intimates call cold blooded.

Young Pearse attracted Senator (then Governor) Hill's attention in Elmira, when he was poor and friendless. The governor found that he was bright and active, gentle and courageous. The boy's ambition was to be a physician, and Governor Hill resolved to gratify the hopes of the friendless lad. He brought young Pearse to Albany, twe him a room at the executive mansion, provided for his necessary expenses and paid his fees at the Albany Medical college. When he turned the executive mansion over to Governor and Mrs. Flower, Senator Hill took rooms at No. 123 State street, and young Pearse's home is there today.

The senator has looked forward to the

The senator has looked forward to the The senator has looked forward to the raduation of his protege with much interest, and he was greatly disappointed when he learned that the extra session of the existature and the republican convention occurred at a time when, for purely personal reasons, he wished to be in Albany. For fear that his presence here would be misconstrued, he remained at Washington. He is expected here next Sunday or Monday, when he will give up the rooms on State street, and young Pearse will say, Thank you," to a generous patron.

The graduate is about twenty-one years old, of medium height, inclined to be of full faure, and with a rosy complexion and a bloode mustache of covere as, of medium height, inclined to be or full gare, and with a rosy complexion and a bloode mustache of very recent growth. He was prize essayist in a class of fifty-fur, and took the Dr. Boyd prize for the best final examination in obstetrics.

A VOICE FROM VIRGINIA.

Now Mill Is Sweeping Things in the Old

Alexandria, Va., April 29.—(Special.)—At the recent primary in this county the Hill ticket swept the deck, to the utter disconstrue of the Cleveland element, which, out of eighteen delegates, secured only four for Cleveland, and the election of this anall percentage was due entirely to the personal popularity of those delegates. Of the other fourteen delegates to the state convention, thirteen are outspoken for Hill, and one is nou-committed!

The friends of Hill are delighted with the result, while the Cleveland crowd is inconsolable. It is a fact that had it not been for personal appeals, the entire delegation would have gone for Hill, and, even

the result, while the Cleveland crowd is inconsolable. It is a fact that had it not been for personal appeals, the entire deleadon would have gone for Hill, and, even is it was, some of the most popular men in the city who ran on the Cleveland ticket were defeated, the sentiment being too strong against their candidate for them to swercome it by personal popularity.

The choice of Hill men, however, was not a surprise, as it is known that the people of this section of the state are overwhelmingly for him.

Cleveland will lose this state to the democracy if nominated.

Lodged in Jail.

Lodged in Jail.

Raitimore, April 29.—Buck Brooks, Fletcher Williams, Perry Bradshaw and Frisby Comercial Court of the colored fellows who were the for the murder of Dr. J. H. Hill,

near Millington, Md., were brought to Balti-more tonight and lodged in jail. Sheriff E. J. Plummer, who had charge of the prisoners, said the people in and near Millington were so greatly excited that it was thought the pris-oners might be lynched. This induced the Kent county authorities to send the prisoners from the Chestertown jail.

COTTON SPECULATION.

The Bull Movement and It's Effect-The

New York, April 29.—(Special.)—The bull pool in cotton besides advancing the price materially has made dealings on the cotton exchange livelier and more the cotton exchange livelier and more extensive than has been experienced on that market for a long time. The managers of the pool are proving themselves adepts in the art of market manipulation. The late decline in August options was directly due to the adroit tactics of the pool itself. Incident to the whiri which carried August options from 6 3-4 to 7 1-2 cents the pool found itself acquiring too much commany and, accordingly, set to much company and, accordingly, set to work to give the market a sharp set back, and thereby shake out short-waisted

To that end the managers of the pool To that end the managers of the pool were heavy open sellers of August at 7-40 and above, which made a stampede and carried the price down to 7-16. At near the bottom the pool took hold again and tonight holds more cotton than ever. The deal is being most skillfully handled and bids fair to run into one of unusual magnitude. It is dangerous to play with fire and outsiders who fool with the blaze are liable to get burned. But to the south, as a whole, the campaign of the pool must be a matter of interest, and especially so if it works a material benefit in the enhanced value of

THE PREACHER WON. Rev. Mr. Downs Awarded Damages in

Boston, April 29.—In the case of Rev. W. W. Downs, for slander, against three of the members of the Bowdoin Square Baptist church, this morning, the jury reported a verdict giving the plaintiff \$10,000 days of the property of the property of the property of the plaintiff of the property of the propert

ed a verdict giving the plaintiff \$10,000 damages.

Mr. Dawns sued for \$50,000 There were originally seven defendants but four of them retired by Judge Sherman early in the trial, leaving Dr. Rufus K. Noyes, Abbie Campbell and Alice Neptune, alias Alice Watson, against whom today's verdict lies. A motion to set aside the verdict and grant a new trial was filed by counsel for the defendants this afternoon. The ground is that the verdict is against the evidence and the law.

W. H. Baker, who prepared and fought the case for Downs when the latter had no money to secure other counsel, says that he proposes to push matters still further and attack the decree of Judge Allen, who granted the Tabor divorce in 1885, Downs being the co-respondent, which verdict was the beginning of Down's troubles. Baker claims to have an affidavit signed by Detective Jarvis, who was the principal witness against Downs in the divorce case, and who has since died, in which the detective makes a dying declaration that his testimony at the divorce hearing was false. Baker says he intends to fight until Downs is vindicated. Downs says he proposes now to begin in earnest battle for complete vindication of his character as a man and a minister, if it takes seven years more.

MISSOURI'S FORLORN HOPE. The Republicans Nominate Their State Ticket and Adjourn.

Ticket and Adjourn.

Jefferson City, Mo., April 29.—A committee of fifteen, headed by ex-Congressman Frank, appointed by the republican state convention yesterday, to complete the state ticket, reported last night as follows: For lieutenant governor, Rudolph Miller, St. Charles county. For judges supreme court. W. S. Shirk, Sedalia; W. W. Edwards, St. Charles; Charles Nagle, St. Louis. For secretary of state, Henry T. Alkire, Holt county. For auditor, John W. Weeks, Jasper county. For treasurer, Fred J. Wilson, Knox county. For attorney general, David Murphy, St. Louis. For railroad and warehouse commissioner, W. S. Hathaway, Adrain county. For judge St. Louis court of appeals, W. I. Wallace, LaClede county. For judge Kansas City court of appeals, John H. Hale, of Carrollton county. There was some demur to swallowing the ticket at a gulp and after some debate the report of the committee was endorsed. But little remained to be done. All formalities were gone through with as rapidly as possible and then the convention at journed sine die.

DAN VOORHEES IN CHARLESTON.

He Addresses the Bar Association of the

He Addresses the Bar Association of the Palmetto State.

Charleston, S. C., April 29.—(Special.)—The state bar association met here today and elected the following officers:
President, B. F. Whitner, Anderson; vice presidents—James Simons, first circult; Robert Aldrich, second; J. F. Rhaun, third; J. M. Johnson, fourth; B. L. Abney, fifth; E. B. Ragsdale, sixth; J. T. K. Caldwell, seventh, and M. F. Ansel, eighth; secretary, J. P. Thomas, Jr., Columbia; treasurer, J. O. Marshall, Columbia, S. C..
Tonight Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, delivered an address before the association. The banquet is now in progress. Senator M. C. Butler and his daughter came to this city with Senator Voorhees.
Tomorow the visitors will be taken on an excursion to the phosphate works.

to the phosphate works.

DIED IN JAPAN.

The End of the Life of a Well-Known Methodist Missionary.

Methodist Missionary.

Nashville, Tenn., April 29.—(Special.)—A cablegram has been received here announcing the death at Kobe, Japan, yesterday of Rev. J. W. Lambuth, D.D., a veteran missionary of the M. E. church south.

The cablegram was from his son, Rev. Walter Lambuth, and was worded as follows: "Father dead. Dying message: 'I fell at my post; send more men.'"

Dr. Lambuth went to China in 1854 and was transferred to Japan five years ago. He has written more than twenty volumes in the native languages.

Sunday School Convention Sunday School Convention.

Isabella, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—Worth will hold her annual Sunday school celebration on Friday, May 6th, at the Tabernacle in Poulan. About one thousand people will be there, and all the Sunday schools of the county will be represented. There will be the singing contest for the banner, addresses and lectures by some of the foremost Sunday school workers in Georgia, and one of the best basket dinners that any people in the universe can furnish.

A Horse Killed by Bees. A Horse Killed by Bees.

Americus, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—A horse was killed by bees at Leslie Saturday. A colored woman was driving by Mr. J. W. Balley's where the pestiferous little insects were being hived. A swarm lighted on the horse and began stinging him. The woman ran off to secure help. When she came back it is said that there were three colonies of bees on the unfortunate animal. They were finally driven off, but the horse died shortly afterwards.

Bethelhem, Pa., April 20.—Dwight T. Carroll, twenty-eight years old, instructor in physics in Lehigh university, has been taken to his home in Wallingford, Conn., suffering from insanity. Carroll was burlesqued by the students at their ministrel performance which he recently attended. He left the house at the time, and the affair so preyed upon his mind that he became a menomaniac on the subject.

On the Campaign Committee. Washington, April 29.—The following ora-tors have been appointed to serve on the exec-utive committee of the democratic national campaign committee: Messars, Butler, Col-quitt, Blackburn. Jones of Arkansas, Bate, Faulkner, Turple, Blodgett, Barbour and Mills. MAY BE BLOODSHED

In France When the May-Day Celebrations Occur.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN BY THE OFFICIALS

The Police and Military of Paris to Be Reinforced.

THE ANARCHISTS STILL MAKE THREATS

That They Will Benew the Dynamite Business in a Short Time—Attempt to Blow Up a Town Hall.

Paris, April 29.—The many dynamite outrages of the past few months have caus ed a feeling that, despite the reiterated ex-pressions of confidence on the part of the authorities, the first of May will witness rioting and bloodshed, not only in Paris, but also in various labor employing sections throughout the country. Though the au-thorities have repeatedly said that no trouble was anticipated in this city, they are, never-theless, taking the most extensive precautions to repress any disorder on May Day. On that day the municipal elections will take place throughout France, except in Paris, and it is feared that crowds in towns where the elections occur may perhaps fall an easy prey to anarchist agitators who are certain to inveigh against the government and so-ciety if occasion offers.

In Paris, which city is governed by a spe cial law in regard to municipal elections, no disturance of a political nature will, of course, occ. The police will attempt to prevent may speech making on the streets and a targe force of military will be held in readness to aid them if it is required. In addition to the regular force stationed in Paris the garrison has been reinforced by the Third Hussars and the Ninth Dragoons.

the Third Hussars and the Ninth Dragoons. Six regiments of cavalry stationed near the city will be held in readiness to start at once for Paris on receipt of a signal.

On Sunday these troops will be under arms from daybreak. After tonight all troops in the city will be confined in the barracks ready for service. All public buildings and monuments will be guarded by soldiers, while others will be concealed to prevent their direct contact with the crowd until it is necessary. The prefect of police, in an interview to-day, said he felt confident that May Day will

day, said he felt confident that May Day not pass quietly.

The police made another raid upon houses occupied by the anarchists today, but it has not yet been made public how many men were arrested. The managers of large English and American shops near the Grand opera house have received threatening letters declaring that every house that is not French will be blown up.

Communists and revolutionary groups condemn May Day displays as the work of German socialists, declaring that the latter reactionists.

Communists and revolutionary groups condemn May Day displays as the work of German socialists, declaring that the latter are pure reactionists.

The Echo de Paris today publishes what purports to be an interview with the anarchists who caused the explosion at Very's restaurant. In this interview anarchists are made to say that explosions will begin again in a fortnight. Considerable excitement, not unmixed with indignation against the police. has been caused at Dijon by an attempt that was made to blow up the town hall. Fortunately the explosion did little damage and nobody was injured, but the people of the town say that this was in no measure due to the police.

At Fourmies the scene of last year's rioting, when the soldiers fired upon the crowd killing many of them, May Day promises to pass off quietly. The working people propose to hold a display at the cemetery in which the victims of last year are buried, but they have postponed their demonstration until Monday. May 2d.

The public galleries of the bourse were closed today in consequence of the receipt of letters by the syndic threatening to blow up the bourse. A bomb with a half burned force attached was found in Rue Fleurs to

The public galleries of the bourse were closed today in consequence of the receipt of letters by the syndic threatening to blow up the bourse. A bomb with a half burned fuse attached was found in Rue Fleurs today. Two loaded bombs were found near the church of St. Denis. The subprefecture at Espalion was burned today. The fire is attributed to the anarchists.

The waiter, Leherot, who informed the police of Ravachol's custom of dining at Very's restaurant, has left Paris on account of numerous threatening letters he has re-

La France says that the French govern-

ment is convinced that the anarchists in France are only the tools of foreign insti-

MAY DAY IN LONDON Will Be Observed Peacefully-Arrangements

for a Demonstration.

for a Demonstration.

London, April 29.—(Copyright, 1892, by the New York Associated Fress.)—May Day in England promises to be peacefully observed. The celebration of the day will be confined to a demonstration in Hyde park under the auspices of the London trades council. This demonstration will probably be confined to speeches. It has already been arranged that sixteen platforms shall be erected, from which relays of speakers will address the crowds. The list of speakers will include the names of Cunningham Graham, a socialist who represents the northwest division of Lanarkshire in the house of commons; Tom Mann and Ben Tillett, labor leaders, and Stepniak and Volchowsky, exiled Russian nihilists. The action of the authorities in arresting the editor and publishers of the anarchist paper, The Commonweal, is likely to exercise a wholesome restraint upon those who are inclined to be turbulent.

The authorities predict that everything will be quiet. Resolutions will be adopted at each of the Hyde park meetings declaring that the establishment of an international eight-hour day will be the most important step toward the ultimate freedom of the workingmen, and urging parliament to pass an eight-hour law. Nearly one hundred foreign anarchists are said to have arrived in London during the past week, but the revolutionists declare that a great portion of them are sham anarchists, sent by continental police to watch and report the doings of the refugees in London.

A mysterious incident, which many persons connect with the anarchists and their preparations for May Day, occurred at Fleetwood on Tuesday night. A sentry who was on guard at a magazine there was attacked by two men, who knocked him down and endeavored to take his rifle from him. During the struggle the sentry managed to touch an electric bell communicating with the guardroom. The assailants evidently heard the soldiers, who ran from the guardroom to see what the occasion was for the ringing of the bell, for they fied.

The Ulster Movement.

The Unionists continue to make every preparation for their mammoth anti-homerule demonstration in Ulster. The seriousness of the movement can be judged from a speech made by the marquis of London-derry at Dublin last night, when he said that it was the duty of Irish unionists to bring before the English voter the fact that within twenty miles of his shores he might have a hostile parliament and hostile country. It would be impossible, he declared, to exaggerate the danger this would be to England in case of a foreign war.

The unionists' convention, to be held in June, must prove to the English that the Ulsterites are determined to re-

sist by every means in their power any attempt to repeal the union of Great Britain and Ireland. The marquis added, "If home rule is carried there must be civil war in Ireland."

The statement produced tremendous cheering and cries of "Ulster will fight."
"Ulster's men could not be handed over

ing and cries of "Ulster will fight."
"Ulster's men could not be handed over to the dictates of an Irish parliament," continued the marquis, "a majority of whom they know to be men whose actions and words proved them to be a disgrace to any civilized country."

Earlier in the week the duke of Devonshire spoke at Derby. This was the first time he had addressed a political meeting since his elevation to the house of lords. He drew a parallel between the condition of affairs at the time of the great revolution and the state of affairs that would be created by passing any home rule measure that would the state of affairs that would be created by passing any home rule measure that would be approximately satisfactory to the nationalists. He declared that in event of the adoption of such home rule the protestant minority of Ulster would be subject to tyranny, not only of the king, but of a majority dominated by the same alien creed in its least tolerable form. He maintained that the right of resistance which belonged to their forefathers also belonged to their contemporaries, although they must avail themselves of the right at their own risk and stand ready to be praised or condemned according as they succeeded or the reverse. The endorsement of the Ulster movement by two such men as the marquis of Londonderry and the duke of Devonshire has caused a sensation and has shown how deeply serious the movement is. the movement is.

ARRESTS IN SPAIN.

The Anarchists Very Bold and Trouble Is Expected Tomorrow.

Expected Tomorrow.

Madrid. April 29.—Secret plottings of anarchists to make trouble on May Day in Barcelona, received a severe blow today. A proclamation, couched in the most violent innguage, had been steatihily distributed by the workingmen's associations through the workshops of that city and this was followed by an out and out anarchist manifesto, calling upon workingmen to rise and wipe out capitalists and employers of all kinds. The authorities were assailed with every imaginable epithet and were defled to do their worst. Nothing, it was declared, could prevail against the workingmen if they would rise en masse, and they were called upon to assert their manhood. The police were apprised of the existence of the manifesto, and they acted promptly. Every workingmen's club in the city was surrounded by the police and a raid was then made upon the occupants of the clin rooms. The result was the capture of a large number of anarchists, who will lose their liberty until after May Day at least.

Among the prisoners was Vincente Lorenzo an intimate friend of Ravachol, the Paris anarchist, and leader of the Barcelona anarchists. Clubs were closed and will not be allowed to be reopened. Among the spolls captured by the police were a quantity of documents and a lot of anarchist literature. A number of rifles and revolvers and the selection of flags and red banners were select.

usual collection of flags and red banners were selzed.

The prisoners were at once arraigned before a magistrate. Several of them made excited harangues, predicting the ultimate triumph of anarchy and declaring that they feared neither torture nor death. Various merchant associations of Barcelona have offered to assist the authorities in preserving order on May Day.

The government has ordered the suppression of all anarchist clubs in Catalonia.

In Cadiz much excitement is manifested by the anarchists and there is a general feeling of apprehension that trouble will occur on May Day. Police throughout the country are active and are keeping a close watch upon suspicious foreigners in all industrial centers,

FIRE AT TOKIO.

Five Thousand Houses Burned-Great Loss

San Francisco, April 29.—The steamship Belgic arrived today. She brings the details of a great fire at Tokio, Japan, on April 10th. The fire started early in the morning in the house of a small restaurant keeper from a candle left burning. It spread in three directions through a densely required district. rections through a densely populated district. The fire was extinguished after consuming 5,000 houses on twenty streets, including forty warehouses, police stations, a panorama building. Russian school, Tokio English school, Kinji school and many fine residences. The details of the loss of life are meager. It is variously estimated that from seven-teen to forty-five persons perished. The steamer Raiden Maru was sunk by

floating ice in Kushiro harbor and forty pe sons were drowned.

TIRED OF OUTRAGES. The People of Afghanistan Villages Attack the Soldiers.

the Soldiers.

London, April 29.—A dispatch from Peshanar, a city of India, near the Afghan frontier, states that the troops of the ameer of Afghanistan, stationed in three villages between Herat and Bamian, have been treating the inhabitants in such an outrageous manner, holding neither their property nor womenkind sacred, flast the men of the villages have joined forces and made attacks upon the soldiery. The troops sustained a severe defeat, and at last reports were holding out against extinction behind the barricades. The populace is thoroughly aroused and determined to wipe out their long-standing scores against the soldiery, who have treated the villagers far worse than the enemy would have done. The situation is threatening and reinforcements are being hurriedly dispatched from Herat, Candahar and Cabul.

More Earthquake Shocks.

More Earthquake Shocks.

San Francisco, April 29.—An earthquake shock is reported as having occurred at Vacaville, Esparto and Winters shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon. The shock was strong at Vacaville, but no damage is reported yet. The vibrations were severe at Esparto, but no damage was done beyond the fall of some scaffolding. An earthquake shock occurred here at 4:07 o'clock p. m., today. The vibrations were north and south. Fire at Key West.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 29.—A Key West special to The Times-Union says about 1 o'clock this afternoon fire broke out in a wooden building adjoining Delpino's restaurant and soon got beyond the control of the firemen. In less than two hours seventeen houses had been consumed. Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$10,000.

Fairburn, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—Some nuknown party fired a bullet into Editor Standard's house Sunday night, but no damage was done. It is not known whether the shot was intentional or accidental.

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

Boston, April 29.—In the case of the Rev. W. W. Downs for slander against three of the members of the Bowdin Square Baptist church, this morning the jury reported a verdict giving the plaintiff \$10,000 damages.

Reed City, Miss., April 29.—Last night fire destroyed at the business houses and residences on both sides of Main street. No business block was left standing two hours after the flames broke out in the drug store belonging to Matthews.

A Mob of Indignant People at Nashville, Tenn.,

WANT THE LIFE OF ONE OF THE FIENDS

Who Assaulted the Two Young Ladies at Goodlettsville.

CLINCHING PROOF OF HIS GUILT.

The Detectives Find an Important Clue in a Pile of Ashes-Remnants of the Seroundrel's Clothing.

Nashville, Tenn., April 29.—(Special.)— There have been no more arrests in conection with the Goodlettsville outrage. When Eph Grizzard was arrested h had on clean undergarments and top shirt. This attracted attention and excited comment. Eph denied that he had changed his clothing, but this was evidently false, as the linen showed signs of being recently laundried. Sheriff Hill visited Eph's house and inspected his clothing, but they bore no telltale marks. Citizens visited the place later and found a small pile of newly burned ashes in the back yard. These were raked apart and the bottom end of a badly burnapart and the bottom end of a baday oursed drawers leg, with strings attached, was picked up. It was carefully preserved, and will be used as evidence. It is suspected that this fragment of undergarment be-

the family after his arrest. A systematic search is being made for evidence against the parties arrested but the result of the investigation is being kept from the public. There is a rumor current that Ann Grizzard has confessed that her Brother, Eph, went in the back yard and burned some clothing when he came home about daylight yesterday morning.

A Mob About the Jail.

A mob surrounds the Nashville jail, and the officers in charge anticipate an attack

zard with the diabolical crime for which his brother was lynched at Goodlettsville yesterday was gathered today, and the peo-ple became convinced that he is the other assailant of Miss Mary Bruce. In consequence fully one hundred men can from that neighborhood tonight and at 11:30 a party of them was noticed standing in

front of the jail.

The police and Sheriff Hill were at once notified and about twenty deputies summoned. Efforts were at once made to make the jail more secure. Officers com-pelled the bunch of men to move on, but they went only to an adjacent alley.

Since then the alleys and street corners

ing with men, most of whom are countrymen. There are not less than one hundred of them, and the crowd is growing. They seem to lack a leader, but Sheriff Hill-confidently expects an attack before morning and will endeavor to protect the pris-oner. He prepared to take him to the state penitentiary, but the crowd was growing too rapidly.

THE PHILADELPHIA HORROR.

Taking the Charred Bodies from Under

Philadelphia, April 29.—The search for victims of the Central theater fire began at 7 o'clock this morning. Upon the belief that the bodies would be found close to where the stairway on the right leading up that the bodies would be found close to where the stairway on the right leading up from the rear of the stage was located the work was begun at that point. The rear wall of the theater and the still higher wall of The Times building being threateningly over the workmen, great caution was necessary in digging around the base of the theater walls, lest it should be shaken down upon the crowd of men laboring at its base. After two hours and a half of slow, laborious work, the searchers had the melancholy satisfaction of, uncovering a part of a body. A half hour's more work brought the body completely into view. The charred and blackened mass of flesh and bone had so little likeness to a human being that it could not be told whether it was a man or a woman; little more than the trunk of the body was left. The head was gone, both arms burned off to the elbow and both legs above the knees. All the clothing was burned away. When the workmen attempted to raise the trunk the baked flesh came away in their hands. The utmost care was necessary to prevent the body from breaking open when it was raised, but it was finally deposited in an awaiting coffin without suffering further mutilation. Beneath the spot where the body lay was found some burnt pieces of clothing, and protruding from the piled up brick was an arm.

A few minutes rapid work served to show

A few minutes rapid work served to show

A few minutes rapid work served to show that the arm was connected with a body and the work of uncovering it was proceeded with.

The body of the first of the unfortunate people found was taken to the establishment of the coroner's undertaker, where it was found to be that of a woman. The clothes found beneath it were identified by the wardrobe woman of the theater as those of Mrs. Flora Lorella, the leader of the ballet and premiere danseuse of the Devil's Auction Company.

As fast as the bodies are removed they will be taken in charge by the coroner, and when all the missing members of the company are found their friends will be given their bodies for burial. George S. Thatcher, who was in the audience, and who was reported as missing, returned to his home late last night.

The Damage to The Times.

Boston, April 29.—In the case of the Rev. W. W. Downs for slander against three of the members of slander and slander a verdiet giving the plaintiff \$10,000 eported event of just such an accident as has occurred, was found to have been crushed in by the debris and, it is feared, damaged beyond repeated with Money and Couldn't Be Found.

Where is Percy Magnus and Couldn't Be Found.

Where is Percy Magnus and Couldn't Be Found.

Where is Percy Magnus and Event giving the plaintiff \$10,000 eported by the debris and, it is feared, damaged beyond repeated with Money and Couldn't Be Found.

The two destroyed presses cost \$42,000 each.

The samination to be made of the press from the buring the debris and, it is feared, damaged in the event of just such an accident as has occurred, was found to have been crushed in by the debris and, it is feared, damaged beyond repair. The third press is not so much dependence was placed in the event of just such an accident as has occurred with the p The Damage to The Times.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

to American taste, making the callers feel perfectly at home amid surroundings and to American taste, making the callers feel perfectly at home amid surroundings and scenes of unusual beauty and magnificence. Mesdames Peak, Manly, Babcock, Dettoe, Carman, and Mr. Bukofzer, the entertainers, were assisted by Mesdames Brazelton and Tibbs and Misses Fannie Farnsworth, Rlanche Bivings, Emmie Carter, Josie and Nellie Barrett, Annie Connor and Grace Gardner.

THE TRADE REPORT-

A General Improvement in Business-Large Trade in Dress Goods. New York, April 29.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s

weekly review says: Business failures oc-curring throughout the country during last week, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., num-ber for the United States 186, Canada 25. More favorable weather in many parts of More favorable weather in many parts of the country during the past week has brought better reports of business. Undoubtedly distribution has been much retarded by the backward season and the condition of country roads and in some quarters collections have been slow on that account. But this week the improvement in such quarters has been general and meanwhile the volume of business continues to surpass all previous records, gaining but little and yet gaining at the east over last year and falling behind only about 1 per cent at the south in the aggregate, notwithstanding the great depression in the price of cotton. The volume of trade has been over 10 per cent greater than in any other year at the west, though on the Pacific slope some decrease appears. That collections are on the whole satisfactory the condition of the money markets and reports from other cities clearly show. In all parts of the country the supply of money is abundant, but the demand is not specially active.

Report from the Cities. At Philadelphia the dry goods trade equals expectations, and though country distribution is retarded by bad roads, city retail trade is active beyond comparison. Wool is quiet and firm and trade in other branches

fair.

At Baltimore, near-by trade improves, though the southern trade is smaller, and the city supplies a wider territory. Jobbers show a good gain over past years, though with low profits, and the boot and shoe trade is increased.

At Philadelphia no improvement is seen in iron, and pig sells fairly, but at low prices; while finished iron is produced in large quantities, though makers complain of upprofits.

tities, though makers complain of unpro

tities, though makers complain of unprontable rates.

The south still reports an unsatisfactory trade at many points, though prospects are considered brighter at Savannah, and collections are good at Nashville.

Trade at New Orleans is quiet, the demand for cotton being moderate; sugar, quiet but firm, and rice steady with a moderate demand.

Large Trade in Dress Goods.

A striking feature of the past week has been an immense and unprecedented trade in dress goods. Flannels have been active, the demand being earlier than usual, but agents still lack the usual orders for

but agents still like the usual orders for men's woolens.

Sales of wool at Boston, Philadelphia and New York have been 88,748,576 pounds this year against 82,058,426 last year, a gain of 8 per cent.

Both receipts and exports of cotton fall behind last year's, and sales of 928,000 bales here have resulted in no change in the price

here have resulted in no change in the price for spot.

Money has been undisturbed and easy. The treasury has paid out \$2,100,000 more gold than it has taken in, but has taken in \$700,000 more silver than the increase of small notes. Merchandise reports for April show a gain of 6 per cent over last year at New York, while in imports there is some decrease.

Though railroad earnings continue large stocks are dull and rather lower than a week ago.

CAN GET STREET CARS

If the Odd Fellows' Home Is Located on

The magnificent offer of Colonel B. J. Wilson, of a fifty-acre site just this side of Westview cemetery, for the location of the Odd Fellows Orphan Home, created a great deal of talk among the members of that order yesterday. The site is just beyond West End and is an excellent one in every way. It consists of fifty acres of land, on which is situated a beautiful lake 1,800 feet long and 300 feet broad.

The only drawback to the acceptance of the site is the lack of street car facilities.

the site is the lack of street car facilities.

This objection can be easily overcome.
Colonel Wilson has offered the Consolidated
Street Railway Company a bonus of \$10,000 to extend the Goruon street line to the
proposed site. Other gentlemen would subscribe to the enterprise liberally and the
Consolidated has given them assurance that
if the home is located there the line will
be extended.

With this objection out of the way the
site is a most desirable one.

THE FIFTH DISTRICT.

A Call for a Meeting of the Democ Executive Committee Issued. A call for a meeting of the democratic executive committee of the fifth congressional district has been issued, fixing May 12th as the

trict has been issued, fixing May 12th as the day of meeting.

The call is signed by Mr. E. Steadman, the secretary of the committee, the county in which the chairman lives having been cut off into the sixth district. Here is the call:

"The county of the chairman of the democratic executive committee having been cut off into the sixth congressional district, at his suggestion and as secretary, I call a meeting of the executive committee of this district to meet in room 62 on the fourth floor of the Gate City National bank building in Atlanta, Ga., at 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, May 12, 1892.

"If any county in the district is without a representative in said committee, the executive committee of said county is respectfully requested to fill said vacancy, as a full representation is very much desired at this meeting.

"Democratic papers in the district will please copy.

"Sec. Dem. Ex. Com. Fifth Con. Dist."

STATE NEWS BY WIRE.

A. A. Godwin, arrested at Waycross, Ga., for the murder of Conductor Paramore at Leesburg, Fla., does not answer the description, but may have had something to do with the murder of Paramore, the commercial traveler, at Branford, Fla.

Postmaster J. B. Roberts, of Sandersvilla, will have a hearing next week on the charges against him. He asks the public to suspend judgment until his side of the case is given.

Noah S. Tarver, a successful farmer and a clever gentleman, aged sixty-eight, died at his residence, eight miles from Hepztbah, yesterday, at noon, of a complication of diseases. He was sick several months.

Marietta, Ga., April 26.—(Special.)—Marietta never more thoroughly observed Memorial Day than on this year. Pr. J. B. Hawthorns was the orntor of the day.

Dawson, Ga., April 28.—(Special.)—Probably the only eagle ever seen in Terrell county was killed by Mr. Jonas Wills, near Parrott. The eagle was shot by Mr. Wills while it had its talons fastened in a hop belonging to that gentleman. The head of the bird was exhibited in Dawson this week.

Dawson, Ga., April 28.—(Special.)—Mr. S. V. Rudd, of Shellman, made a narrow escape from death by swallowing a large piece of meat skin. Nature did for him what the doctors did not do, eventually relieved him. The skin remained in his throat until an ulcer formed around it, when it was absorbed to a pulp and swallowed without difficulty. For ten days Mr. Rudd suffered agony from the obstruction in his throat, and at times could hardly breathe.

Dawson. Ga., April 28.—(Special.)—Big bebles seem to be very numerous in Terrell county. A little fellow in Dawson named Bob Duulap, six months old, weighs twenty-four pounds.

Perry, Ga., April 28.—(Special.)—There is a

four pounds.

Perry, Ga., April 28.—(Special.)—There is a positive curiosity in a brood of chickens belonging to Mrs. W. D. Day, in Perry. The chick in question has four legs; two in correct position, and two where the tail feathers is about four weeks old, and as lively as any.

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GAL

ERFECTED STAL LENSES ty First and Always.

Home. RO.

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Tailoring s stock—thor k and bestor it the making

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WHERE IS RICHARDS?

His Young and Pretty Wife Wants to Know.

HE LEFT HER ALONE AT GRIFFIN.

He Was a Writing Teacher, and She One of His Pupils-The Story She Tells of the Affair.

Griffin, Ga., April 29 .- (Special.)-The nestion that is now agitating the mind of pretty young woman in this city is, "Where is N. A. Richards?"

On Sunday afternoon as the passenger train on the Chattanooga, Rome and Cotrair on the Chattanooga, Rome and Co-lumbus railroad stopped at the union depot, a dark-haired young man and a blonde young woman stepped off and immediately sought a boarding place, which they found with J. A. Wadsworth, who is an employe of Osborne & Wollcott. To Mr. Wadsworth, the man stated that he only wanted a place to stop for a few days, as he would not be

here long.

His actions proved the assertion. He and his wife were in their room almost when all the time, until Monday afternoon, when Richards left, saying that he was going to the depot to get his trunk, which had been delayed. He has never been heard from since and his young wife is heartbroken

and penniless in this city.

Her story is pathetic. Richards was a

Her story is pathetic. Richards was a writing teacher in Chattanooga and she was one of his pupils. For two terms she received instructions from him both in the art of writing and love-making. She surrendered her heart and so she says was married to him about six months ago, but she does not remember, though she can recollect that it was on the third Sunday.

She was formerly a Miss Jennie Collins and lived with her parents in Chattanooga. She and Richards left that place a short time ago and visited his mother, who it is said, lives a short distance from Carrollton, and on Saturday morning they came as far as Brooks Station, where they remained until Sunday, when they came to Griffin and stopped at Wadsworth's.

Mrs. Richards today received a letter from a cousin at Newnan, who will come tomorrow and relieve her suffering. She is a woman about twenty-one years of age, a perfect blonde, with large, deep blue eyes and is rather pretty. Richards is said to be a man about twenty-seven years of age, a riis wife believes in him and says during the six months that they have lived together they have never had a cross word, and that he left her with a kiss.

SUITS AGAINST AUGUSTA.

SUITS AGAINST AUGUSTA.

Mr. B. G. Crisp Asks for Damages for

Augusta, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—Mr. B. G. Crisp, of Edgefield, has decided to bring suit against the city of Augusta for \$10,000 damages for illegal detention or false imprisonment. Mr. Crisp was up before the recorder for being drunk and fined \$5. After he was sent to jail a friend of his called at the barracks and paid the fine. Lieutenant Desmond says that when the money was paid he telephoned to the jail and ordered Crisp relieved, but somehow or other it was thirty-six hours after Crisp's fine had been settled before he was turned out of jail. Mr. Crisp and his lawyer at first were dubious about bringing suit for damages against the city or Jailer Stellings, but now they have decided to sue the city as they claim Jailer Stellings is a bonded officer, and the city is responsible for his acts.

Lawyer S. B. Vaughn has been employed

Lawyer S. B. Vaughn has been employed by Mr. Crisp and he says the case will be brought in the United States court at the next session, and that Lawyer Henderson and a Charlotte, N. C., attorney will be associated with him in the case.

In the superior court today the jury returned a verdict for Charles F. Lombard for \$2,750 against the city of Augusta. Lombard sued the city for \$10,000 damages for taking away the flood gates from the second level of the canal which he says caused his foundry to be flooded by the freshet in 1888. Perkins & Co. got a verdict against Dave Green and Dave Johnson for \$131.96 with interest. The suit was for \$800 balance on account for lumber.

HOUSE AND CHILD BURNED.

While a Husband Was Saving His Wife His Daughter Was Lost.

Conyers, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—The little ten-year-old daughter of Samuel Helms was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the family's home last night.

was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the family's home last night.

The child went upstairs carrying a lighted lamp. In some way she accidentally set fire to a small bunch of straw which was stored in the room. Mr. Helms heard her scream and ran up stairs. He attempted to put out the fire but it had spread to the woodwork. Finding he could not extinguish the flames he hurried down stairs to his wife who was sick in bed. Supposing that the child would follow he turned his attention to assisting his wife get up. Catching her in his arms he carried her out of the house. When he started to go back for his daughter the flames were burning so fiercely that he could not get upstairs. The child had tried to put out the fire and her clothing caught. Before she could get down escape was cut off and she perished. The house was burned to the ground.

Worth Superior Court.

Worth Superior Court.

Worth Superior Court.

Isabella, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—Worth superior court is in session this week. Littigation seems to be on the decline in this county as the civil docket occupied only two days, when a few years ago it would have taken a whole week or more. Judge Brown seems to be giving general satisfaction, and will no doubt be his own successor. Colonel I. A. Bush, of Camilla, Ga., will also be in the race for the judgeship of this circuit.

To Benedict Billy Wooten.

Albany, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—In honor of his recent marriage, the Albany Guards tonight marched to the home of Captain William E. Wooten and fired three volleys in honor to his admission to the ranks of the benedicts. Following this Captain Wooten was presented with a handsome gold-mounted sword by the company in token of their appreciation of him as their commander. The sword is no doubt the handsomest owned by any officer of the Fourth Georgia regiment, costing, as it did, \$200.

Hot Weather in Worth. Isabella, Ga., April 22.—(Special.)—The weather is getting distressingly dry. Very little cotton is up; oats are being injured badly. A large oat crop was in sight, but unless rain comes soon it will be cut off fully one-half. The acreage in cotton will be fully half what it has been heretofore. Considerable tobacco has been planted in the eastern part of the county which is near Tifton.

Died in Dallas. Dallas, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. G. W. Foote, Sr., mother of Mrs. T. A. Clontz, died in Dallas today. She leaves a devoted husband and seven children to mourn her loss.

Not Entirely a Blessing. From The Kansas City Star.

The latest eastern joke is to talk about Quaysylvania. The vivincious statesman probably reflects that if the state is indeed Quay's woods he has no end of trouble getting out of them.

Did it ever occur to you to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best spring medicine? Try a bottle this season. It will do you good.

Needing a tonic, or children who want building up, should take
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indigestion, Biliousness and Liver Complaints.

Doctors, Pshaw! Take Beecham's Pills. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children sething relieves the child from pain. 25c bottle ips for sale at Constitution Business

THE PUBLIC MAY JUDGE.

Will You Kindly Return by Bearer Note Sent You Night Before Last?" Editor Constitution—The above quotation is taken from a note written by E. C. Branson to Mr. John D. Taylor, county school commissioner of Chattooga county, Georgia, April 10, 1892.

What called forth this note? What called forth this note?

An intelligent an discriminating public can answer. As I presume this matter will, in the very nature of the case, be a subject of inquiry by the grand jury of Chattooga county, I will refrain from making any com-

county, I will refrain from making any comment now.

"Small matter" as this may seem to be in Mr. Branson's estimation, his malicious and vulgar methods to which he resorted in the conduct of his business shall not be employed with impunity to my injury. But I will avoid the suspicion of attempting to prejudice the judgment of the jublic in advance of his final trial.

My action against "this man" for attempting to defame me that he might flourish has been taken against the positive orders and without the knowledge of the firm in whose employment I was when his unwarranted attack was made. Respectfully, J. W. WOMACK.

Read the Record.

Last Wednesday a warrant was sworn out here for E. C. Branson, agent for Ginn & Co., publishers of school books, charging him with attempt at bribery.

Sheriff Worsham left for Atlanta at once, and reaching that city, placed the warrant in the hands of a detective, who soon had Branson under arrest. The sheriff and his prisoner, accompanied by a Mr. Smith, an attorney of Atlanta, reached this place Friday morning, and an investigation before Esquire J. J. P. Henry was entered upon. Mr. Branson was represented by Mr. Smith and the state by Messrs. W. M. Henry and Wesley Shropshire.

John D. Taylor, county school commissioner, was the only witness introduced and his testimony was in substance as follows: "Friday evening, April Sth, I received a note from E. C. Branson, dated at the Price house, which read as follows: "Summerville, Ga., Price House, April 8.—Mr. John D. Taylor—My Dear Sir: I write to ask if you are free to be retained by me for advice during the next three or four days. If so, and you will agree to do us service, kindly come over to the hotel for a short interview tonight after your fea. Cordially yours.

"Having no idea what Mr. Branson wanted, I went to the hotel. He then informed me that he wanted to make a reply to recent publications about the school book controversy and also to get the board of education to rescind their resolution condemning Ginn & Qo.'s books. He said he wanted to retain me as counsel to help and guide him in these matters. I told him that I thought he had no need for legal counsel in this matter, and even if he did I could not serve him because I was county school commissioner. He then stated that he thought I was out of office and that he wanted to retain me as counsel to help and guide him in these matters. I told him that I thought he had no need for legal counsel in this matter, and even if he did I could not serve him because I was county school commissioner. He then stated that he thought I was out of office and that my successor had been qualified. He then began ta

"My first interview with Mr. Branson at "My first interview with Mr. Branson at the Price house was pleasant enough. I did not become offended, because it did not occur to me then that he wanted to bribe me. It was not until he became so anxious and persistent about getting his note back that I realized his object, and then I told him I could not let him have it. "He did not name any sum of money, but said he did not want anybody to work for him for nothing, and wanted to pay me reasonably for my services."

The two notes copied above, being admitted by Branson's counsel to be genuine, were

ted by Branson's counsel to be genuine, were placed in evidence. Branson admitted the truth of Mr. Taylor's evidence, except that part relative to his offering to employ Mr. Taylor after he told him he could not take

a fee.

The above is a brief statement of the evidence in this case, and our readers can draw their own conclusions.

THE PIANO RECITAL

Of Professor W. H. Sherwood Was a Grand Success Last Night.

Grand Success Last Night.

The pretty concert hall in the Young Men's Christian Association building was filled with a large audience of music lovers last night to hear the charming musical recital of Mr. William H. Sherwood.

Mr. Sherwood deserves the splendid fame as a pianist which he enjoys, which fact was evidenced by the superb manner in which he gave the elegant programme of yesterday evening.

He played some splendid selections from the old masters with an ease and touch which was perfectly enchanting.

The audience thoroughly enjoyed the recital and Professor Sherwood won their lasting appreciation.

Collision on the Lousville and Nashville.

Collision on the Lousville and Nashville.

Hopkinsville, Ky., April 29.—A disastrous collision occurred upon the Louisville and Nashville railroad at Moore's station between this city and Guthrie, at 9 o'clock last night. The Hopkinsville accommodation had stopped at Moore's crossing, a flag station, and started when a freight train following from Guthrie struck the rear end of the passenger train, telescoping the ladies' coach. No passengers, however, were killed or injured. Charles Wallace, fireman on the freight train, was killed and a negro tramp, name unknown, stealing a ride, was also killed. Engineer Hilther, of the freight train, had his leg broken, but is not otherwise seriously hurt.

Feeding the Starving. Corpus Christi, Texas, April 29.—The distribution of food sent from this section to the famine sufferers on the Rio Grande, in the Rio Grande City section, began yesterday when rations were issued to 500 people, some of whom were actually starving. Unless further assistance is soon had many of the sufferers will die. The greatest distress is reported from the country back from the Rio Grande where there are many cases of Mexicans who had hundreds of cattle before the drought, but are now destitute, their stock having died.

Raleigh, N. C., April 29.—(Special.)—The supreme court today filed an opinion in the noted case of the state against George H. Wylde, an Englishman who was convicted at Greensboro of bigamy, and sentenced to a long term in the penitentiary. He appealed on the ground that the evidence of his Briglish marriage was insufficient. His appeal was absurd, as the evidence was overwhelming, his wife's brother having come from England to be a witness against him. Wylde will be brought to the penitentiary in a day or two.

A Child's Horrible Death.

Raleigh, N. C., April 29.—(Special.)—A special from Maxton reports the death of the twelve-year-old daughter of J. F. Haney from hydrophobla. This girl and two others, her sisters, were bitten six weeks ago. She was seized with spasms and died after many hours of agony. As yet there are no symptoms of trouble with the other two girls.

Wake Him a Very Much Sought After

HE IS MATRIMONIALLY INCLINED.

And a Warrant Has Been Issu Him in Consequence-Criminal News from Lumpkin.

The sheriff of Gilmer also would be glad to know of Beck's whereabouts. time the warrant is on a charge of bigamy. Beck is not bright, and is by no means

gins, of Union county, last July. Since that time he has been living at his father's, near here. Beck obtained the money to buy his first license by begging here in

He strolled over into Gilmer county son time since—or skipped his bondsman, rather—and there became enamored of a fair maid of Lickanetley. And he married her. She is said to be of a good family. It became known over there that he had a wife, and a warrant was placed in the sheriff's hands for his arrest. He gave

the slip to the sheriff, however, stole back here, made up with wife No. 1, and they skipped together.

Beck is none too bright, but if captured there are charges enough against him to "send him around the mountain."

There have been divorce cases and divorce cases, but Lumpkin county can trot off from Chicago with the blue ribbon, so far as peculiar divorce cases are con-

cerned.

Old man Abel, whose age scores eightyseven, and his wife, who has jogged along
through this vale of tears for eighty-five
years, are the parties who seem to think
marriage a failure, after trying it for over

fifty years.

Mr. Abel thinks his better half is not as affectionate as she was during their years of matrimonial bliss. Where Is Bell Now?

Where Is Bell Now?

The rumor has reached here that the Rev. Z. Taylor Bell and his paramour, Katie Mashburn, have been jailed in some part of Tennessee. We have no means of testing the truthfulness of the report.

The Bell case will be remembered by the readers of The Ganstitution. Bell deserted his family in North Carolina and eloped with Kate Mashburn. They came here, and Miss Mashburn was passed off as Bell's lawful wife.

They were arrested and convicted. The woman was, in effect, released, and Bell started to work out his fine in the gold mines, but worked only a few days and skipped. He was heard of near the Tennessee line.

DIED FAR FROM HOME.

beloved by all who knew her. Her illness was short.

She had contemplated a trip to Europe this summer, and in order to get off earlier than would otherwise have been possible, had taken upon herself extra work. This resulted in nervous prostration, from which she never rallied. She died at the residence of Mr. John Strickland. A short prayer service was held at the residence by her pastor, Dr. C. W. Lane. The death was an unusually sad one.

Cotton Crop Statement.

Dahlonega, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)— Bob Beck, of this county, is wanted by his brother-in-law, George Scissum. Some time last year Beck stole a watch in Hall county and lay in jail at Gainesville until Scissum went on his bond, and that bond

prepossessing, but he seems to get more wives than money.

He married his first wife, a Miss Hig-

This Is the Worst Yet.

skipped. He was heard of the skipped here in essee line.

Miss Mashburn was sent back to North Carolina from Gainesville.

It is now reported that Bell did not rejoin his wife and children, as he repeatedly asserted he would if freed, but that he joined Katie, and they have again been

Lucy Cobb Institute Loses a Beloved Young

The body of Miss Matlida Dibowski, teacher of instrumental music at the Lucy Cobb institute, was brought here from Athens last night. And from Atlanta it was sent to Cincinnati for burial. Miss Dibowski was an accomplished young lady, beloved by all who knew her. Her illness was short

Cotton Crop Statement.

New Orleans, April 29.—Cotton crop statement from September 1st to April 29th, inclusive: Port receipts, 6,719,129 bales against 6,537,143 last year and 5,681,851 year before last; overland to mills and Canada, 1,173,280 bales against 997,302 last year; interior stocks in excess of September 1st, 234,593, against 224,343; southern mill takings, 404,704, against 244,343; crop brought into sight during 242 days to date, 8,591,706, against 8,224,359 last year and 7,067,775 year before last; crop brought into sight for the week, 49,907, against 66,694 last year and 24,214 year before last; crop brought into sight for twenty-nine days of April, 242,917, against 801,318 last year and 111,520 year before last.

The direct tax applications have all been paid up by the executive clerk, Mr. Stanhope Sams, who has charge of the work.

The total amount of \$83,000 was received by the state from the general government several months ago to be paid back on application to those who originally paid the taxes.

But, up to date, only \$45,000 has been paid out, this being all that has been applied for by those who are supposed to have paid in the \$83,000 from Georgia to

the government.

The applications continue to come in every now and then, and will be coming in for some time yet, but it is very probable that a great deal of the money—at least \$20,000—will never be claimed by emplicants.

applicants.

The law stipulates that all the money that is not claimed by tax payers shall after five years go to the state and be appropriated as the state may deem proper.

With the Governor.

Northen pardoned

Yesterday Governor.

Yesterday Governor Northen pardoned William Parker, who has been serving out a term for rape.

He was sentenced in Calhoun county sixteen years ago to twenty years in the penitentiary. He has served out his term, allowing for the "knocking off" of time for good behavior while in prison. It seems that he did much towards quieting the Slope camp revolt several years ago and by faithful service won four years away from his original sentence.

Mr. Alfred Herrington was yesterday appointed solicitor for the county court of Emanuel county.

manuel county.

Mr. John Boifeuillet, of Macon, was ap-pointed a trustee of the deaf and dumb In and Out of the Treasury.

Yesterday the comptroller general received \$35,000 from the Western and Atlantic railroad lessees as payment of the rental of the road for the past menth.

The treasurer paid out yesterday monthly check for the sustenance of the lunatic asylum
It amounted to \$15,833.33.

AT THE "GYM." A Free Athletic Exhibition Was Given

There was a very entertaining athletic exhibition at the Young Men's Christian Association "gym" last night, by the class of Mr. Ed Drake.

of Mr. Ed Drake.

The exhibition was free and was witnessed by about two hundred people.

The exercises opened with dumbbell drill and apparatus work by the entire class, which showed marked proficiency and excellent training.

The acrobatic work of Messrs. Will and John George and Ed Drake; the horizontal-bar work by Messrs. Nelson, Diehl and George, and the high jumping by Messrs. Wilkinson, George and Brenning were very fine.

The visitors were highly pleased at the fine exhibition.

A DARING ROBBERY.

Two Men with Masks and Pistols Get \$1,500

In Gold.

Nashville, Tenn., April 29.—(Special.)—
A daring safe robbery was committed at Camden, in Benton county, last night.

Two men knocked at the door of Hall & McDaniel's store about midnight and induced Mr. H. Hall to get up by stating that they desired to purchase some shrouding. They wore masks and covered Mr. Hall with revolvers. One of the men said, "Old man, we have got you now; open up the safe quick." in Gold.

man, we have got you now; open up the safe quick."

Mr. Hall opened the safe which contained \$1,500 in gold, belonging to the estate of a widow just deceased. This was stolen. The burglars learned of the money being in the safe through the will of the woman, which was probated early this week.

A Parable for Theologians

From The New York Press. The Rew York Press.

The Rev. Dr. Princeton and the Rev. Dr.
Union were walking in a New Jersey forest
one day when they saw a hickory nut lying
in the path before them. Dr. Princeton
picked up the hickory nut and said:

"This is a hickory nut."

"You are wrong," said Dr. Union. "That

is not a hickory nut. It only contains a hick-ory nut. But you cannot eat that hard sub-stance in your hand, which contains the

"I say it is a hickory nut," said Dr. Princeton, sternly.
"And I say it contains a hickory nut," an-

swered Dr. Union.
Dr. Princeton adjusted his sidewhiskers, and Dr. Union took off his clerical vest and threw the hickory nut at Dr. Princeton. Dr. Princeton laid aside his spectacles, and tried to chastise Dr. Union with a green hickory witch. At last accounts the fight was still on, and a higher critic was holding Dr. Union's coat, while a whole presbytery was taking turns in looking at them through Dr.

A Mistake Somewhere.

From The Waterbury American.

Andrew Carnegie believes that "this country has been developed altogether too rapidly in numerous large industries." We thought that was what a high tariff was for.

UNITED STATES WEATHER MAP FOR TODAY



Explanatory Note. OCLEAR OFAIR OCLOUDY SEAIN

Arrows fly with the wind. Dotted lines traverse regions of equal temperature. Figures at the ends show the degree of heat. Unbroken lines traverse regions of equal barometric pressure. Figures at the end of an unbroken line, as 29.9, 30.0, 30.1, etc., show that the air along the line if high enough to balance that many inches of mercury. Areas of high pressure are accompanied by a clear dry atmosphere, and "lows" by a moist air, clouds and rain.

The high pressure area covers the upper Mississippi and the lower Ohio valleys. There was quite a range in temperature, the thermometer at Buffalo being 40 degrees, while that at San Antonio was 82.

The outlook is for generally fair weather and slightly cooler.

Except in the extreme northwest and at a few scattered points along the southeast Atlantic coast, generally fair weather prevails. The area of low pressure shown on this morning's map is still central near Denver, where a pressure of 20.74 inches was reported.

In the Kitchen

as an aid to good cooking, Armour's Extract of Beef finds its largest field. It is a great thing for invalids but you should not limit its use to the sick room. Our little Cook Book explains many ways of using Armour's Extract. We mail it free.

Armour & Company, Chicago.

The FAMILY L VMBRELLA

Even More Necessary than a Family Umbrella is GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER. Why? Because it's made to fill a want, and does what it's made for. Cheaper than the cheaper

FOUR POUNDS FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS Less than ONE-HALF the price of other Washing Powders, and yet it is Pure as the purest. For cleaning, scouring, scrubbing, it is unexcelled. All grocers keep it.

N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., Sole Manufacturers, CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND, ME., PORTLAND, ORE., PITTSBURGH AND MILWAUERE.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

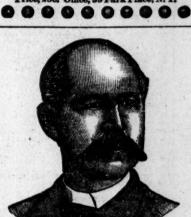
H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK

BRED.

ARE QUICKLY MARRIED. TRY IT IN YOUR NEXT HOUSE-CLEANING.

Sick Headache they are invaluable as they cause the food to assimilate, nourish the body and pass off naturally without nauses or griping. Both sizes of Tutt's Pills are sold by all druggists. Dose small. Price, 35c. Office, 39 Park Piace, N. Y.



DOUGLAS S3 SHOE CENTLEMEN
THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY?
It is a seamless shoe, with no tacks or wax thread to hurt the feet; made of the best fine calf, stylish and easy, and because we make more shoes of this grade than any other manufacturer, it equals handsewed shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$3.00.

\$5.00 Gennine Hand-sewed, the finest calf imported shoes which cost from \$3.00; equals French imported shoes which cost from \$3.00; equals French imported shoes which cost from \$3.00 to \$2.00.

\$4.00 Hand-Sewed Welt Shoe, mostly, and the best shoe ever offered for \$3.00; equals French imported shoes which cost it his price \$4.00.

\$3. and lecter Carriers all wear them; fine calf, seamless, smooth inside, heavy three soles, extension edge. One pair will wear a year.

\$2.50 fine calf; no better shoe ever offered at who want a shoe for comfort and service.

\$2.50 and \$2.00 working man's shoes who want a shoe for comfort and service.

\$2.50 and \$2.00 working man's shoes who want a shoe for comfort and service.

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\$2.50 and \$2.00 working man's shoes who want a shoe for comfort and service.

\$2.50 and \$2.00 working man's shoes who want a shoe for comfort and service.

\$2.50 and \$2.00 working man's shoes who have given them a trial will wear no other make.

BOYS \$2.00 and \$1.75 school shoes are shown the marks, as the increasing sales show.

Ladles \$3.00 Hand-sewed shoes best Ladles \$5.00 Hand-sewed shoes ladles \$5.00 Hand-sewed shoes ladles \$5.00 Hand-sewed shoes



and returns at 4 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Deshon Opera Co. PEOPLE MAGNIFICENT COSTUMES!
BEAUTIFUL MARCHES!
POWERFUL AND PRETTY COO

Change of Opera Every Night SATURDAY MATINEE, "ERMINIE."

PINAFOREI FIRST ACT OF ERMINE Matinee Prices: 25 cents Children: 5 candults; 50 cents reserved seats.

POPULAR PRICES, 15., 25., 35., 48.

SEASON TICKETS, 17 for \$5.00

No extra for Reserved Seats.

CANADIANCLUB

Sold by all first-class drug stores, cafes and grocers.

WHISKY.

Wholesale Depot

BLUTHENTHAL & BICKART,

44-46-48 Marietta Street 'Phone 378. EUROPE, \$460 Over Nine Weeks. Sails July a
The popular Morston Ream tous:
steamers. Select. All first-class,
party. Send for itinerary to
MORSTON REAM,
45 West 30th street, New York
aprl 30-4t sat mon wed fri

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Applicants for teachers' places in the public schools of atlanta are invited to attend an examination of teachers May 14th. 9 o'clock, the Girls' High School, 75 E. Mitchell street. Applicants for negro schools will be examined May 21st, at the same place.

W. F. SLATON, Secretary.

April30-may2-5-7-10-13

Special sale Carpenter's tools Saturday after 12 o'clock. Goods at cost. Closing out. Big rush for bargains. Logan & McCrory, 36 and 38 Wall st.

Special train to Manchester today. Leaves union depot at 2 p. m., and returns at 4 p. m.

Stamps for sale spire and suspenses. At the constitution husbase can be constitution. All answers may be last of "lucky" Americans who have been suspensed to "lucky" Americans who have copy of The Queen with full sales and the correct answer from a reader of the last correct answer from a reader A Free Trip to Europe.

BY LEANING ON Which Had Been He the Fluid by Comi

Augusta, Ga., A Miss Maude Hill, a y George Hill, who live orge Hill, who live accidentally came in tric current last nig shocked and badly so Miss Hill went plass and leaned over the resting her railing. As her arm she was severely she electricity. The your and shrieked aloud a strength her. of her feet. I touched the righ to the flesh. the wrist, the current resembles a pistol st dered quite fortunate or rest both arms or ailing. She is today servous shock she relicovered how the charged with electrons on the wir

ing for rusts, Ga., Ap

greater number of Broad, between Ja Broad, between Jastreets square, which ed with the Warren pany to pave with into an agreement to the special tax that them for the pave have notified the cit that they will resist fight and test in the the ordinance surhammer authorized. the ordinance authorextra tax. The reas who are opposed to are that the petition on the square asking be laid contained the

necessary petition of erty owners, request done, having been practed upon. The W of New York, which the asphalt pavemen the agreement. Maddid not know what a take on the protest, him he would hold the objectors pay the had to be resorted It is said the object ment has been work B. Dyer, of the electouncil has required of Broad street whit tracks occupy. Co his road cannot affor Mayor Alexander sa not resorted to und yent the council from with asphalt, the wheen settled. A ho and the complaining pected to crop out in

Oglethorpe, Ga. A medium-sized duster and carryin strangely at the dgot off the train north corner of twas going up tow liams, the night was going up tow liams, the night was teps with a gun, hace, turned abruy railroad in a brisk two friends follow to see what he was them and was shridge watchman smaller in size, jun as it stopped and in a trot. It is should have come and start back in Mr. Williams ha around the jail times of late and men, as they alriver, and he he bark as they pass determined to she catches there again

Two Su

J. B. Caldwell

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when

Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant

and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and according to the taste according to the taste

duced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its

effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances,

its many excellent qualities com-mend it to all and have made it

the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro-

cure it promptly for any one who

wishes to try it. Do not accept

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

LOUISVILLE, KV. NEW YORK, OL V.

CIALISTS,

301/2 Whitehall Street, Atlanta Ga.

Specialists in Chronic, Nervous, Skin and Blood Diseases.

"D' Consultation at office or by mail free, Medi-pines sent by mail or express, securely packed, free from observation. Guarantees to cure quickly,

guarantee:
A CERTAIN AND POSITIVE CURE for the

hat follow in its train.
PRIVATE, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES

HYDROCELE AND VARICOCELE perma-

stricture Guaranteed permanently cured. TO YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN.

A SURE CURE which brings organic weakness, destroying both mind and body, with all its dreaded ills, permanenty cured.

DRC, BETTS Address those who have imindingence and solitary habits, which ruin both mind and body, unfitting them for business, study or marriage.

happy life, aware of physical debility, quickly as-sisted.

sisted.

A friendly letter or call may save you future suffering and shame and add golden years to life for no letter answered unless accompanied by 4 cents in stamps. Address, or call on

DRS. BETTS & BETTS

391/2 WHITEHALL STREET.

ATLANTA - - - GA.

CREAM BALM
Cleanses the
Nasal Passages,
Allays Pain and Inflammation,
Heals the Sores

TRY THE CURE, HAY-FEVER A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren street, New York.

duction of 152 lbs., and I feel so much better that I would not take 31,000 and be put back where I was. I am both surprised and proved of the change. I recommend your reatment to all sufferens from the change. I recommend your reatment to all sufferens from the change. I recommend your reatment to all sufferens from the change. I recommend your reatment to all sufferens from the change.

PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL, CONFIDENTIAL.

DR. O. W. F. SHYDER, M'VICKER'S THEATER, CRICAGO, ILL.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors

All the creditors of the estate of Jesse W. Rankin, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment.

April 5, 1892.

J. W. RANKIN, JR...

Administrators Estate J. W. Rankin.

apr7-6w-thur

Don't miss grand clos-

ing out sale carpenters'

tools. Big display Satur-

day, after 12 o'clock.

Hardware at cost. Logan & McCrory, 36 and 38

FOR SALE.

Wall street.

Restores the Senses of Taste

and Smell.

CATARRH

ASE PRICE SOCIAL ON U.S.A.

r marriage. MARRIED MEN, or those

any substitute.

ily Umbrella cause it's made to than the cheape

VE CENTS. hing Powders, and ouring, scrubbing, nufacturers. IIA, BOSTON, ICISCO, ND MILWAUKER

STREET, NEW YORK

LS WHO USE

IT IN YOUR

SEMENTS

Opera Co. OPLE TUMES! IFUL MARCHES! L AND PRETTY CH

pera Every Night IINIE."

FORE OF ERMINIE 8, 15., 25c, 35c, 50c. S, 17 for \$5.00 rzed Seata.

BEST! IAN CLUB

ISKY. all first-class cafes and

le Depot:

& BICKART,

rietta Street

378.

\$460, Ream tour. Large first-class. A small REAM, reet, New York

to Europe.

a first-class cabin parturn with \$200 in error sending the frollowing problem: "Ill so John's uncle, was Joh

Marietta, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—The seventy-third auniversary of the Udd Fellows was appropriately celebrated by Cherokee lodge, No. 8, in this city.

A large number attended and the prescribed ceremonies were gone through with in open lodge. Speeches were delivered by Rev. J. A. Wymer, Colonels J. F. Foster, James A. Anderson and James L. Mason.

The speeches were all good and some thrillingly eloquent.

An elegant banquet was served at the close of the exercises.

It was a very happy event and much enjoyed the warm of the services. was a very happy event and much enjoyed Spoiled Meat from the West. Angusta, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—Information has reached our board of health that spoiled meat is being shipped in large quantities from the west to Augusta, and is being soid to the trade here. The board has appointed a special committee to make a rigid mrestigation into the matter, and if it is found to be true that impure meat is being bought and sold, the parties who are handling masound food will be prosecuted in the courts.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

cal Shock

RY LEANING ON AN IRON RAILING

Which Had Been Heavily Charged with the Fluid by Coming in Contact with

stally came in contact with an elec-

Miss Hill went out on the front plazza and leaned over the portico, at the

ame time resting her right arm on an iron railing. As her arm touched the railing he was severely shocked by a current of

through her body and badly blistered the of her feet. Her dress, where her

arm touched the railing, was burned through to the flesh. Two fingers were also badly seared. In her right arm, just above the wrist, the current burned a hole which

resembles a pistol shot wound. It is con-idered quite fortunate for her that she did

rest both arms on the heavily charged ling. She is today suffering from the

discovered how the railing came to be charged with electricity. Electric light wires pass under the portico, and the insulation on the wire had worn off where

it touches the iron brace which supports the piazza and which is connected with the

OPPOSED TO ASPHALT.

Property Owners Want to Get Out of Pay

ing for Pavement.

Augusta, Ga., April 29.-(Special.)-The

street-paving question has again been opened, and a big fight is on hand, which

opened, and a big light is on hand, will have to be settled by the courts. The

into an agreement to resist the payment of the special tax that will be levied upon

them for the pavement. The objectors have notified the city and the contractors

that they will resist the tax and make a fight and test in the courts the legality of

AN INSANE BRIDE.

A Lady Loses Her Mind by Her Clothes

Taking Fire.

Williamson, Ga., April 29.-(Special.)-

Mrs. J. N. Hancock, a bride of only two

menths, was yesterday adjudged insane. The circumstances which led up to this sad

Two Suspicious Visitors.

men, as they always go off toward the river, and he hears the watchman's dog bark as they pass the bridgehouse. He has determined to shoot the first one that he entitles there again.

A Bank for Dublin.

Dublin, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—Messrs.

J. B. Caldwell and J. H. Williams, of Eastman, were in the city yesterday conferring with a few of our citizens in regard to the establishment of a bank at this place. Rumor has it that the bank will soon be established and that Captain R. C. Henry will be made president of it. Captain Henry was seen by your correspondent this morning, but he had nothing to say at present for publication, but intimated that he might furnish something interesting in the near future. Dublin has been needing a bank for some time and we trust it will not be long before one is established here.

Odd Fellows Celebrate.

shock she received. It has been

tricity. The young lady was frightened eked aloud as the sensation passed

gh her. The current passed entirely

last night, and was severely

an Electric Light Wire.

ked and badly scared.

Dahlonega, Ga.; April 29.-(Special.)-I Young Lady Receives a Severe Electri-The April term of Lumpkin superior court, just adjourned, was an important one in

many respects.

Judge C. J. Wellborn presided with his usual dignity and fairness, while Solicitor General Howard Thompson made himself terror to evil doers.

The criminal proceedings were remark-

Augusta, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)— Miss Maude Hill, a young daughter of Mr. George Hill, who lives at 560 Broad street,

a verdict of \$863. The Etowah carried on extensive operations here for a while, and then pulled up stakes.

But the most important civil case was a suit for partition of lands, which include the tract known as the "copper belt," six miles from Dahlonega. This is a valuable mineral tract, and a moneyed company has been negotiating for its purchase for several months, but there were about thirty individuals having various interests in these lands, and it was impossible to bring them together outside of the courts. The property is understood to be worth several thousand dollars, and the negotiating company made important tests on it last year, sinking shafts several hundred feet for copper and pyrites, using diamond drills and costly machinery for that purpose. The test was completed and the machinery moved, but it has never been publicly known whether or not the tests had proved satisfactory, but it was generally believed that the company was willing to purchase.

So some of the owners brought the lands

work.

The grand jury was an able one, and found several true bills, and made many good recommendations.

They recommended that an iron bridge be immediately constructed across the greater number of property owners on Broad, between Jackson and Campbell streets square, which the city has contract-They recommended that an iron bridge be immediately constructed across the Chestatee river at Leathers's ford between here and Gainesville, the nearest railroad point. As matters now stand, the river is impassable after any considerable rain, greatly impeding travel and traffic. pany to pave with asphalt, have entered into an agreement to regist the

PROHIBITION IN AUGUSTA.

The Liquor Dealers Meet to Work for the Campaign-Mr. Wadsworth Next Sunday. Augusta, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—A meeting of the Liquor Dealers' Association was held this afternoon at Emmet hall. The proposed prohibition campaign was discussed, and the association will fight the issue if

THE CASE AGAINST PIERCE.

Oglethorpe, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—
A medium-sized man, wearing a linen duster and carrying a gripsack, acted very strangely at the depot Tuesday night. He got off the train and started around the north corner of the depot as though he was going up town, but seeing Mr. Williams, the night watchman, sitting on the steps with a gun, he pulled his hat over his face, turned abruptly and started up the railroad in a brisk walk. Mr. Williams and two friends followed him some distance, to see what he was up to, but he outwalked them and was soon heard to pass the bridge watchman's dog. Another man, smaller in size, jumped off the train as soon as it stopped and started back up the road in a trot. It is strange that these men should have come over here on the train and start back immediately on getting off. Mr. Williams has seen parties sneaking around the jail and courrhouse several times of late and thinks these are the same men, as they always go off toward the river, and he hears the watchman's dog. Violent cathartics and patent pills are hap-pily being supplanted by Bile Beans and Bile Beans Small; the last adapted to the young and delicate.

Something Curious.

From The Gainesville, Ga., Eagle.
Bill Watson, colored, a butcher by trade, brought to this office yesterday a large handful of nails, screws, iron nuts, small stones, lumps of iron ore, small pieces of sheet iron, copper and brass, and many other hard substances, too tedious to mention, all taken from the stomach of a beef he slaughtered a few days ago. In variety and number this assortment of tricks would outrival that capacious receptacle of odds and ends—a small boy's pocket. Bill says that these were not near all of the queer things he found in the manifold of that old cow's paunch. How she came to swallow all these substances, or how she survived after swallowing them, is a mystery. The animal was fat, and in every respect appeared to be healthy and in good condition. It is evident these things were not taken into the stomach by accident. The brute must have taken occasion to gulp down such things whenever she found them, as a substitute for western hay.



ing tone and vigor to the whole system. But it isn't a mere stimulant. It's a legitimate medicine, that an experienced physician has carefully prepared, for woman's allments. All the functional derangements, chronic weaknesses, and painful disorders peculiar to the sex, are corrected and cured by it. And because it's a certain remedy, it can be made a guaranteed one. If it fails to give satisfaction, in any case, you have your money back.

noney back.
You pay only for the good you get. The best pill costs less than any other. Costs less, but does more. They're smaller, too, and easier to take. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the best pills. They regulate perfectly the liver, stomach, and bowels.

LUMPKIN COURT. SYRUP FIGS ome Valuable Mineral Land Involved in

able for the number of convictions, princi-pally misdemeanors. About two-thirds of these resulted in convictions.

Fred C. Exter sued the Etowah Gold

Mining Company, of St. Louis, for \$2,600, salary and money expended, and received a verdict of \$863. The Etowah carried on

chase.
So some of the owners brought the lands into court, and Judge Welborne granted an order for its sale on the first Tuesday in July next. Captain Frank W. Hall, B. R. Meaders and H. D. Gunley were appointed commissioners by the court to conduct the

sale.

It is well understood that if the company desiring the property should purchase and begin operations, a railroad will be speedily built to Dahlonega and the mines, which means much for this section.

The pyrites and sulphur seem to be what the company desires, and will be used in the manufacture of fertilizers; hence the necessity of a railroad, should they go to work.

The grand jury was an able one, and

ed, and the association will fight the issue if it is made. Several committees were appointed for special work. The Liquor Dealers' Association is not a new order in Augusta, but has long been established and was organized for the protection of the trade. The association is on a solid footing and will be prepared for a fight if it is necessary. Every fiquor dealer in the city will be asked to join the association.

The first gun in the prohibition fight will be fired by Rev. Mr. Wadsworth at St. John church on Sunday night. He believes that the extermination of the liquor traffic is pre-eminently religious work, and will reply to an editorial in this morning's Chronicle against prohibition.

that they will resist the tax and make a fight and test in the courts the legality of the ordinance authorizing the levy of the extra tax. The reasons put forth by those who are opposed to the asphalt pavement are that the petition of the property owners on the square asking that asphalt pavement be laid contained the names of barely one-third of the owners of the frontage on the block. Again, they consider the asphalt unsafe and an unsuitable pavement.

Mayor Alexander says the city has awarded the contract according to law, the necessary petition of one-third of the property owners, requesting that the work be done, having been presented and favorably acted upon. The Warren-Scharf company, of New York, which has the contract for the asphalt pavement, will hold the city to the agreement. Mayor Alexander said he did not know what action the council would take on the protest, but if it was left to him he would hold the contract and make the objectors pay the tax, even if the courts had to be resorted to to compel payment. It is said the objection to the asphalt pavement has been worked up by President D. B. Dyer, of the electric railway, whom the council has required to pave that portion of Broad street which the electric railroad tracks occupy. Colonel Dyer chains that his road cannot afford to pave with asphalt. Mayor Alexander says if Colonel Dyer had not resorted to underhand methods to prevent the council from requiring him to pave with asphalt, the whole matter would have been settled. A hot fight between the city and the complaining property owners is expected to crop out in the courts. LaGrange, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—
The spring term of the Troup superior court was called to order with his honor, Judge S. W. Harris, presiding. After giving his usual forcible charge to the grand jury, business was begun in earnest.
Both the civil and the criminal dockets are unusually heavy this term, there being on the civil docket several important railroad cases, involving considerable amounts. Clever Tom Atkinson, the faithful solicitor of this district, is on hand to do his part toward enforcing the laws, in reference to the criminals of the county.

The case of the staft against Frank A. Pierce will likely be tried at this term of the court and the result is awaited with considerable interest. It will be remembered that Pierce, after having appropriated some \$2000 of Mrs. Turgle's mousey to It Will Come Up in LaGrange in a Few ed that Pierce, after having appropriated some \$2,000 of Mrs. Tuggle's money together with a considerable amount of funds belonging to Lawton & Smith, of Macon, finally absconded to Mexico, but afterwards returning and has since been confined in jail. This case, together with one murder case, compose the most important on the criminal docket. The circumstances which led up to this sad result were somewhat peculiar.

A week ago today she was supposed to have been engaged in some domestic duty—her husband being a farmer, was out on the faim—when her clothing caught on fire. When discovered she was standing in a room with nearly all of her clothing burned from her body, wringing her hands and crying: "Put the fire out! Don't let me burn up!" By some fortunate means, her person was not much burned. But she was under the impression that she was still burning, and her continual cries to "put out the fire" were distressing.

A Painful Accident.

Canton, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—
Marion, the twelve-year-old son of Y. J.
Thomason, of Ball Ground, happened to
quite a painful and ugly accident on last
Tuesday while at Canton. He went with
other boys out to the academy grove to
witness a game of ball between some of
our town boys and their visiting friends,
and while sitting near 'the batter's plate
the bat in Green Johnson's hands slipped
out and the end struck Marion a fearful
blow on the chin, knocking out and loosening several of his teeth, cutting through his blow on the cnin, knocking out and loosening several of his teeth, cutting through his lower lip and breaking the under jaw bone. Dr. Turk was immediately summoned and gave Marion all the relief possible by taking a few stitches and bandaging the chin, and he went home on the evening train.



Second-hand fire and burglar-proof safes, or nearly all styles, makes and prices. R. J. WILES.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

WILSON, - Auctioneer,

FOR SALE TUES. MAY 3, ON THE PREMISES,

AT 12 O'CLOCK

Here is central git-edged rent-paying real estate right in the very heart of Atlanta to be sold to the highest bilder in order to make a division among the heira, otherwise money could not buy it. The block corner of De-catur and Ivy streets

STANDS AT THE HEAD OF LOYD STREET and looks into the union depot, Markham and Kimball houses. No better corner can be found in Atlanta for an elegant banking house. The bold position this corner holds and the general togography of all these corners makes this one the central gem of all. With a suitable front of display windows this would make a grand place for a first-class jewelry or creckery business. Simply because this place has not been more elaborately built it is no reason on earth why it does not contain grand possibilities. Proper buildings always insure the proper renter. There is a big come out for this property. Ivy and Decatur streets have more future prospects than any streets have more future prospects than any streets, leading out from the center of the city and right new improvements on Decatur street and in less than one year I predict a most radical increase in value, 'tis bound to come.

come.

Look here, if real estate in other cities of the same population as Atlanta is worth \$2.500 PER FRONT FOOT

near the center of those places, what is our ground worth per front foot? Atlanta is acknowledged to have no equal in the south. Capital is coming here from all over the United States seeking investment; why, because they say real estate never declines here but usually makes the owner rich. TERMS one-third cash, balance one and two years, 8 per cent interest.

H. L. WILSON, Real Estate Agent, 20 Kimball House, Pryor street.

BETTS & BETTS D. O. STEWART. PHYSICIANS, SURGEONS, AND SPE- D. O. STEWART & CO. REAL ESTATE.

No. 36 N. Broad St.

\$40,000 for an elegant store in heart of the city; lot 35x145 to an alley.
\$100 per front foot for property on Spring street, this side of Baker; the prettiest portion of Spring street; lot 100x150.
\$14,000 for a fine brick store on Mitchell street; lot 25x110 to an alley.
\$30,000 for a fine store on Whitehall street; lot 30x100 lot 30x100.
\$3,000 for an elegant lot 3 blocks from Kimball house; lot 45x185. A bargain.
\$5,000 for a fine Peachtree lot, 100x300.
Fine acreage property on Peachtree road at bargain. bargain. \$15,000 for an elegant residence on Peach-Tree. A big bargain in 400 feet front on Peach-ree, containing 5 1-2 acres.

Thirty-room hotel on four-acre lot, in a beautiful and healthy town near Atlanta; fine patronage. Terms easy, \$8,500.

No. 38 Forsyth Street AT AUCTION

The from observation. Charances to direquicity, safely and permanently.

The most widely and favorably known specialists in the United States. Their long experience, remarkable skill and universal success in the treatment and cure of Nervous, Chronic and Surgical Diseases, entitle these eminent physicians to the full confidence of the afflicted everywhere. They capacities: TUESDAY, MAY 3d, AT 11 O'CLOCK. By T. C. & J. W. MAYSON. By T. C. & J. W. MAYSON.

THIS LOT is 25x101 and is right in the heart
of the city, and is surrounded by the opera
house, the First Baptist church, the old
capitol, the custom house and adjoins Hotel
Weinmeister, and is suitable for any first
class business. Now is an opportune time
to buy, before the completion of the Forsyth
street bridge, which will enhance all the
realty in this locality fully 50 per cent. This
class of property is rarely even, offered for
sale. Attend the auction and buy at your
own price. Meet us promptly at II o'clock,
Tuesday, May 3d. Call at No. 11 Marietta
street for plats.

T. C. MAYSON,
Auctioneer. speedily, completely and permanently cured.

NERVOUS DEBILITY AND SEXUAL
DISORDERS yield readily to their skillful treatnetty and excessfully cured in every case.

SYPHILIS, GONORRHGEA. GLEET, Spermatorrhesa, Seminal Weakness, Lost Manhood, Night Emissions, Decayed Faculties, Female Weakness and all delicate disorders peculiar to either sex positively cured, as well as all functional disorders that result from youthful folly or the excess of matter well.

Samuel W. Goode. A Few Special Offers.

\$850 CASH-Vacant lot 49x150 feet, Formwalt 52x164 FEET, fronting Smith and McDaniel streets; small house on McDaniel, \$1,500. LOTS 25x105 feet, Lovejoy street, \$250 each,

\$3,250, 6-ROOM Martin street cottage, servant's house in rear, lot 50x210 feet. \$4,500, 8-ROOM house on North avenue, lot 50x175 feet to another street. \$2,000, 4-ROOM house on Simpson street.

\$4,500, 9-ROOM house on lot 50x150 feet, Church street. \$2,750, 7-ROOM Mills street, corner lot 50x100.

\$3,000, 115x100 Woodward avenue, with two small houses, close in. \$3,000, FOUR ROOMS, lot 50x200 feet, Wood-\$5,500, 2-STORY, 8-room, water, gas, bath, etc., lot 50x150 feet, Pulliam street.

SOUTH BOULEVARD lots, 55x190 feet, immediately on dummy line, on liberal terms to home-builders, \$800. OCMULGEE street lots, 50x130 feet, at from \$700 to \$1,000.

EDGEWOOD lots in great variety, at from \$300 to \$2,250. WEST END, Gordon street lots at \$32.50 per front foot; belgian blocks and electric cars in front.

WEST END, Irwin and Baugh street lots at \$25 to \$30 front foot. \$5,000, 6-ROOM Pryor street house, lot 40x150 feet, north of Georgia avenue. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN TIMBER LANDS. We have 12,460 acres of timber lands, located in Wayne county, Georgia, with railroad running through property, at the low price of 65 cents per acre. Titles absolutely perfect. For a few days only. Hampton & Herman, No. 2 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

THE FACTS IN THE CASE ARE THAT we are selling more fine WATCHES than ever before. Why? Because we have reduced prices so that every one can wear a fine watch.

A. L. DELKIN & CO., 60 Whitehall street.

Frank L. Stanton's poems at Whitehall.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

ANSLEY BROS. REAL ESTATE.

\$6,500—New 2-story, Jackson st., house at. lot, near E. Cain st.; a bargain.
\$7,500—Boulevard house and corner lot, very desirably located, on prettlest part of Boulevard. \$2,000-Jackson st. lot, 50x150; near Houston. \$5,500-Edgewood ave. property, 55 feet front, near Pledmont ave.; a good investment. \$3,500-For a lot 80x185, in Inman Park, on Edgewood ave; beautifully located; cheap. \$13,000-0-room Peachtree house and lot; nice

rgia ave. Capitol ave. lot, 53x197, near Georgia avenue. \$2.100-5-room house and lot on Georgia ave. \$2.100-5-room house and lot on Marietta st., near the cotton factory; the best bargain offered. \$7,000-10-room Jackson st. house and corner \$7,000—10-room Jackson st. house and corner lot.

\$3,000—7-room house and lot on Williams st.

\$5,250—West Peachtree lot; a beauty; come and see it.

\$2,000—6-room cottage and lovely lot at East End.

\$16,500—Central Whitehall st. property, renting for \$117.50 per month; a bargain.

\$200—Front foot for elegant Peters st. property, near Forsyth; a good outcome to this. DECATUR PROPERTY.

Candler Park—The prettiest place for a home to be found; lots cheap; easy terms.

\$3,500—6-room house and lot, fronting Ga. R.

R. near depot; also, lots from \$500 up.

Office, 12 E. Alabama st. Telephone 363,

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2 SOUTH BROAD ST.,

Real Estate Agents Mineral, Timber, Country and City Lands for Sale. No. 190—FOUR CHOICE LOTS on Cooper No. 190—FOUR CHOICE HOUS on cooper street, corner Fulton street.

No. 192—SPLENDID LOT on Loyd street, elegant modern improvements. The choice of this street.

No. 189—THREE CHOICE 7-room houses; new, on Forest avenue, with all modern improvements; street paved.

No. 197—FOR SALE—Retail fancy and staple grocery business, soda water and ice cream NO. 197—FOR SALES—Retail lancy and staple grocery business, soda water and ice cream attached, in splendid town near Atlanta. No better opening for small capital.

199—TWO CORNER lots on Davis and Center streets, 200x217; they are beautiful and cheap. ONE LOT, 50x140, on Currier street. Choice.

200—25 ACRES on Howell's Mill road, 41-2 miles from city; lies well, fronts 600 feet on public road. miles from city; hes well, from sour feet on public road.

202—FOR SALE—143-acre farm of splendid upland, 7 miles southeast of Covington, Ga., in Newton county; 80 acres open, balance original forest; three settlements; 4-room residence, with necessary outbuildings. Very cheap, \$10 per acre; 1-2 cash.

FOR RENT—Splendid 7-room house on Walton street.

FOR RENT-Spiendid 7-room house on Watton street.

203-2,200 acres, seven miles from Dublin, Ga., on the Oconee river; 600 acres in cultivation, 1,000 acres in mountain timber, not turpentined, balance in hard woods of the very finest. Fronts about 2 miles on river. Nothing like it. Terms \$5 per acre; 1-3 cash, balance in 1, 2, 3 and 4 years with 8 per cent interest.

April 27, 1892. G. W. ADAIR. PORREST ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR. Real Estate. No. 14 Wall Street,

Kimball House. vacant property on Ponce de Leon circle, which has ever been placed on the market. It is a chance to buy which you will never have again.

ON THE South Boulevard I have 150 feet to offer very cheap. It is a corner and lies offer very cheap. It is a corner and ites beautifully.

A NUMBER of nice homes on the north and south sides have been placed in my hands for sale this week.

CALL AT MY OFFICE and my salesmen will take pleasure in showing you the property.

G. W. ADAIR,

No. 14 Wall street, Kimball House.

Ware & Owens.

17 S. Broad St., Corner Alabama. 'Phone 506. \$2,500—Special bargain. Hill street, corner lot, 150x193 to 14 foot alley; just outside of 3-4 mile circle. The biggest snap on the market. \$4,500-Piedmont avenue, 58x195 to alley. The prettiest lot in block between Fifth and Sixth streets; east front, nice shades and elevated, far cheaper than anything in vicinity. elevated, far cheaper than anything in vicinity.
\$1,800—Randolph, corner Rankin, 108x151,
high, shaded and lies well.
\$2,400—Angler avenue, near Boulevard, 62x
180. Pretty as a picture.
\$2,400—400 acres, G. C. and N., railroad runs
through center, 28 miles from Atlanta;
station on it; well watered, good land, very
cheap.
\$4,700—Decatur street corner lot, 66x102, between 1-4 and 1-2 mile circle. You want
to see this. to see this. \$5,200—Pryor street, 9-room house, all conveniences, \$1,350-100x100, Randolph street; very cheap, \$1,600-100x200, North avenue to D'Alvigny, \$500-50x100, Marcus street, eastern part of

\$500-50x100, Marcus street, eastern part of city.
\$1.650-120x120, Wells, corner Hollis street.
\$550-50x170, Robins street, cheap as dirt.
\$5.900-W. Hunter. 4 acres and 3-room house.
You want to see this.
\$4.300-Edgewood avenue, 55x100, 5-room cottage.
\$4.000-2 4-room cottages, Woodward avenue, near Windsor.
\$2.500-Stonewall street, 6-room house, runs through to Porter street, 50x200.

P. S. B. FORD & CO., No. 60 Marietta St.

also, some more houses on the plan, \$12.50 to \$15 per month.

chee river, we will sell at auction one hundred large shaded lots in Riverside park on electric line and between W. & A. R. R. and Georgia Pacific railroad. This is a block of property to be sought after. Elegant river and mountain view. Bubbling springs, gurgling brooks, singing birds and blooming flowers. What more can you desire?

The remaining lots of Central park are for sale by us.

West End property by lots or blocks. Twenty-five acres on Capitol avenue at a bargain. Party here and desires to sell be-Choice home with large grounds at Decatur. Lots and houses and lots on all the principal

have been graded and beautified and lots are

REAL ESTATE SALES.

BROWN & STAIR

enderen - mantenant 13 Marietta Street.

printing to the transferre irst-class reighborhood, this is the place

E. M. ROBERTS' SALE LIST. 86,500 Will buy a block of 18 houses—12 4-room and 6 2-room. The boundaries are Rhodes, Carter and Lowe streets. Rent income per month \$99. A fine investment in his. \$2,500—6-room,cottage on block 100x100. Wallace and South streets. Nice space for another house. Terms \$500 cash. Balance and souther house. easy payments. \$1,600—Three 3-r cottages renting for \$18 per month. Situated on Ezzard street near

5.,600—Three 3-r cottages renting for \$18 per month. Situated on Ezzard street near Edgewood avenue. \$1,000—Marletta street, business or residence. Lot 40x100. \$1,250—3-r cottage; nice shady lot. McAfee street near Sinpson. \$20,000—New brick block, Capitol avenue, two storerooms with 16 rooms overhead; all rent for \$150 per month. \$2,000—Two acre block under new fence. Howell's mill road, near new waterworks reservoir and Hemphill avenue. Terms easy.

Real Estate.

16 Pryor St., Kimball House,

100x200 Peachtree corner......\$0,500
50x385 10-r house, Peachtree.....\$12,000
Lee Jordan mansion, Peachtree.....\$12,000
Lee Jordan mansion, Peachtree....\$50x108x120, West Peachtree-beauty..\$10,000
Handsome home, Washington street..Cheap
58x130, Same block of "Equitable."
150 feet, Forsyth street, close in....Corner
600x260, Boulevard, \$25 per front foot.
New 10-room Louse, W. Feachtree...\$11,000
80x185, W. Feachtree, \$100 per front foot.
200x150, Georgia avenue, corner, \$25 front
foot.
50x200, corner Juniper and 6th streets foot.
75x200, corner Juniper and 6th streets
....\$5,000

A. J. WEST & CO.

ROBERTS & M'CRORY,

LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS; \$150—Beautiful lot, \$5 per month. \$1,000—50x200, near N. Boulevard. Cheap. \$1,900—Cheapest lot on Jackson street. \$2,000—Beautiful Inman Park lot. \$375—New 3-room house. \$1,000—4-room house, lot 50x200, fronting twi streets; \$200 cash, balance \$15 per month. \$2,650—5-room house, new, mirrored mantles and oll finish; \$500 cash, balance \$20 per month.

and oll finish; \$500 cash, balance \$20 per month.

\$3,000-7-room house, lot 50x200, beautiful, close in, on electric line.

\$8,000-2-story residence on 1-2 acre lot, close in, on Courtland street. A bargain.

\$4,500-9-room house and 2 acres fronting railroad, right at Edgewood station; all kinds of fruits. The best suburban bargain on the market.

\$3,300-8 acres at Grant Park, \$550 per acre. Equal this if you can.

\$400-200 acres near Cartersville, Ga., in the best farming and mineral section of the state, at \$2 per acre. Its northern owner says it must be sold.

If YOU want a north side residence, with the most beautiful lawns in Atlanta, come to

most beautiful lawns in Atlanta, come to see us. We have one that must be sold. Owner needs money.

No. 28 Peachtree St.

per cent.
Two 6-room houses and two 3-room houses on lot 60x200, running through to another street, on Stonewall street, that rent for \$47 per month; owner anxious to sell; snap for some one.
\$2,650 buys good 8-room home on Nelson street.

snap for some one.

\$2,660 buys good 8-room home on Nelson street.

\$1,400 buys good 4-room house on McAfee street; \$500 cash, balance monthly without interest.

\$1,000 buys 2 3-room houses, renting for \$13 per month, on Harden street.

Beautiful home Peachtree street; ensy terms.

\$3,000 buys 5-room house, large lot. 60x225, alley on side, on Balley street; \$500 cash, balance to suit.

\$2,500 buys excellent 6-room house, lot 52x106 to alley, on Cherry street; prettiest house in neighborhood; terms very ensy.

\$2,300 buys 7-room house, lot 40x110, on West Baker street; will rent for \$20 per month.

\$3,250 buys lot 70x150 to alley on Houston street, near Jackson street; the very place for a row of houses that will bring a big rent.

We have some lovely lots on south side, very close in, fine neighborhood; cheapest lots in city, and easy terms to parties who will build.

\$2,400 buys lovely corner lot 54x140 to alley, on Highland avenue; big bargain.

Scott & Liebman, No. 28 Peachtree street.

For Sale On the Premises Monday, May 2, 1892.

At 12 O'clock.

A Very Valuable Lot, 45190 Feet On Pryor Street.

JUST OPPOSITE the courthouse. A 20-foot alley runs from Pryor west along the entire south line, making the lot accessible and capable of being thoroughly ventilated and lighted. Here is the place to build stores and offices. The old station house has dropped into hands that will properly improve and beautify it. The stables on the opposite side are now giving way to progress, and soon the present enterprising owner will run up a splendid eight-story house visavis the magnificent Kiser block that will rival any structure in the south. Cast your eyes up and down Pryor street. Millions of dollars have already been spent on the street, and yet the work is hardly begun. Pryor today has no equal in Atlanta, grander possibilities belong to Pryor than any street in this city. Doubtless a very large sum of money will be expended at once in enlarging the courthouse, which is just opposite this lot. Business houses are in great demand right now. On this block can be had the very best of tennits. Can be had men that are able and willing to pay liberal rents for first-class city stores or offices.

REMEMBER the influx of capital and population causes a constant, steady increase in Atlanta real estate values.

TERMS, one-quarter cash balance one, two and three years, 7 per cent.

H. L. WILSON,
Real Estate Agt., 20 Kimball House, Pryor st. and three years, 7 per cent.
H. L. WILSON,
Real Estate Agt., 20 Kimball House, Pryor st.

easy. \$200 per acre, 10-acre block near W. & A. R. R., 3-4 mile from Marietta street electric line. Terms easy. \$300—Choice corner lot. Haygood arenne. \$600—Lot 100x100 between Marietta road and Wild A. R. R. A. 3-r house with space for

14 S. Broad Street, Next to Corner Alabar LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS:

SCOTT & LIEBMAN,

\$7,000 buys property that rents for \$84 every month, and is sure to enhance; \$3,000 can remain on the place for long time at 7 per cent.

Two 6-room houses and two 3-room houses

H. L. WILSON, Auctioneer

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THIS PAPER CONTAINS TEN PAGES

ATLANTA, GA., April 80, 1892.

A Freak of Justice.

Under a recent decision of the federal supreme court, John O'Nell, of Whitehall, New York, must suffer the penalty impos-ed by the court at Rutland, Vt., for shipping and selling liquor to persons

in a prohibition state.

In three years O'Neil received and filled 307 orders from Rutland. He sent the liquor by express without any effort at concealment. Finally he was indicted at Rutland, and convicted of 457 dis tinct offenses, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$4,140, or \$20 for each offense, \$472 costs, and confinement at hard labor for one month. It was ordered that if he failed to pay the fine and costs in thirty days he should be imprisoned seventy nine years. On an appeal the county court convicted him of 307 offenses, and sentenced him to pay a fine of \$6,140 and \$497 costs, with the alternative of fiftyfour years imprisonment.

The state supreme court sustained the county court, and now the federal supreme court follows on the same line The federal judges held that as the completed sale was in Vermont no federal question was involved. Mr. Justice Field He said that dissented. occurred before conthe sales gress acted in the matter shipping liquor from one state into a prohibition state, every citizen had a right to send lawful articles of commerce into other states. He made the point that the punishment proposed was "cruel and unusual" and said:

Had he been found guilty of burglary highway robbery, he would have received less punishment than for the offenses of which he was convicted. It was six times as great as any court in Vermont could have imposed for manslaughter, forgery or perjury. It was onwhich, in its severity; considering the offense of which he was convicted, may justly b termed both unusual and cruel. * * * Fit ty-four years' confinement at hard labor, away from one's home and relatives, and thereby prevented from giving assistance to them or receiving comfort from them, is a punishment at the severity of which, considering the offenses, it is hard to believe that any man of right feeling and heart can refrain from shuddering. * It does not alter its character as cruel and anusual, that for each distinct offense there is a small pun-ishment, if when they are brought together and one punishment for the whole is inflicted it becomes one of excessive severity. And the cruelty of it, in this case, by the imprisonment at hard labor, is further increased by the offenses being thus made furamous crimes.

He also declared that he believed O'Nell was convicted without "dne process of law," because the complaint described only one offense and he was tried, convicted and punished for 307.

There is a strong feeling abroad in the land against this freak of justice. Fiftyfour years in prison in such a case strikes the people as "a cruel and unusual" punishment. The sentence will excite sympathy for O'Neil, and indirectly hurt cause of prohibition in Vermont.

Granules and Their Myths.

Mr. John Gilmer Speed has been making an effort in Frank Leslie's Weekly to dispel the northern and New England idea that negro slaves were hunted in the south with bloodhounds. It is a very interesting subject to write about, and an article on the subject is sure to strike the editorial mind as available and timely. But how can Mr. Speed expect to lift the veil of ignorance that hangs over all the country north and east of us? And after it is lifted, what guarantee will we have that our climate will be improved or the yield of the land increased?

There was a time when the bloodhoune myth was regarded here as a malicious slander and was hotly resented. That time is long since gone by. It has ceased to be a slander and is properly regarded as a piece of humor which has its advantage in showing that the average enlightenment of the north, in spite of its array of schools and colleges is not superior to the average enlightenment of the south, including all colors and conditions. There is a certain form and degree of ignorance that education cannot rub out. It is an affair of the climateof the environment. The paths that lead away from knowledge are strewn with well-thumbed books, and in New England, as in other parts of the earth, what granny says at the fireside is more important than what the professor says at the

Now, the grannles of New England, as well as their grandchildren, believe that runaway negroes in the south were bloodhounds and torn to pursued by es by the fierce brutes. The grannies got the idea from "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and their grandchildren have shivered with horror at the realistic reproduction of the bloodhound myth on the stage where the thrilling part of the bloodhound is taken by huge Danish or Siberian boarhounds. Under these circumstances, it was inevitable that the bloodhound myth should take its place as a part of the permanent furniture (as it were) of the northern and New England

And what possible harm does it do? Why disturb the grannles of New England as they peacefully doze by the kitchen fire? Why tell them that of all the dog tribe the bloodhound is the most timorous and cowardly? Why tell them that a little shirt-tail negro old enough to throw a rock or to flourish a 'simmon switch could keep a dozen bloodhound

at bay? Why break in rudely on their

No, no-let them die in peace and let their grandchildren preserve the myth. The "Raw Head and Bloody Bones" of England (or is it Africa?) still lives and thrives in our nurseries; why not the bloodhound myth at the hearthstones of New England?

We have our own grannies with their myths, sectional or otherwise, that do no harm. Wherefore we say heartily, God bless the grannles of all sections and help the children of their grandchildren to be wiser and more tolerant.

New Methods of Campaigning. The editor of the Americus Times-Recor der, speaking of the memorial address of Hon. Robert L. Berner, delivered at Thomaston, doubts whether it had its superior among all the orations made on that day so far as the elements of strength, elegance and finished oratory

are concerned. The editor follows this statement by remarking that Mr. Berner's oration may be regarded as the opening of the congres sional campaign in the sixth district, not because the address smacked of politics or even tended in that direction, but because it centered the attention of a large and representative audience on the speaker, who is a probable candidate for

the democratic nomination. Thus far the editor of the Times-Recorder found everything serene. The interest aroused by Mr. Berner was everything that could be desired, but, according to the authority we have quoted, the prospective candidate did not take advantage of his popularity. Complaint is made that Mr. Berner refused or neglected to kiss

all the ladies in sight. It is to be feared that the editor of The Times-Recorder has taken few lessons in the subtleties of modern campaigning. According to the rules of political etiquette it is not the proper thing for an unmarried candidate to permit a baby to drool on his shirt bosom. This part of the programme is left for the married candidate, who is supposed to know by experience how to dispose of them while handling babies.

Mr. Berner is a blooming and handsome young bachelor and he has a more popular as well as a more grateful part to play when he enters seriously on his canvass. While your Uncle Tom Cabaniss, Charlie Bartlett, Bob Whitfield, and other married candidates are going about bussing the dewy-mouthed babies, it will be Mr. Berner's duty to smile and so disport himself as to eatch the eye and the favor of the beautiful young damsels of his district. Those who know Mr. Berner as The Constitution knows him, cannot but feel sure that he will perform this measure of his arduous duties as a candidate with the ease, grace and readiness that are the invariable gifts of reluctant bachelorhood.

The district may therefore be said to be peculiarly fortunate in that it possesses not only a young bachelor candidate who is able and willing to make himself agreeable to the fair lassies who bloom on the edge of a political campaign, but a collection of the most beautiful girls to be found in the state.

Unmarried candidates have discovered that the baby's oldest sister has a more widely extended influence than the baby itself. Mr. Berner undoubtedly had this fact steadily in view when he neglected to kiss the babies.

What a Minority Can Do.

The terror of European rulers and the panic among judges and juries in France on account of the anarchists will not surprise readers of history and students of human nature.

In Europe the anarchists are in the minority, but when a minority is organized. works secretly, and is determined and absolutely fearless, it is sometimes more powerful than the majority.

A century ago 250,000 revolutionists in France controlled more than 20,000,000 people, and drove them into the most frenzied excesses during the reign of

We do not believe that the anarchists will be equally successful, because their work is wholly destructive, and there must be some constructive purpose in view to hold any considerable number of men together. But we may expect to see, sometime in the future, violent and well-organized minorities of revolutionists, both in the old world and the new. dominate majorities, work their through them at the ballot box, or frighten them into silence, and have their own way until they overdo their work and the pendulum swings backward.

In a country where we have been taught that our government is one of majorities we should study the spirit and the methods of minorities, and recognize the fact that it is possible for them to defeat the will and take possession of the government of majorities. These startling shocks in social and political systems occur when minorities develop a sudden but a well-organized violence for which the overconfident majorities are not pre-

pared. We have given too little attention to this matter because we have been lulled into a false security by the assumption of peace-loving people that the world growing better and that a repetition of some of the apparently mad crazes of the past is impossible. All such talk is the outcome of a dreamy optimism. When minorities are made determined and fearless, and perhaps unscrupulous by their grievances, they are very dangerous, and more than a match for inactive and conservative majorities. It is well to study the undercurrents of human nature as we go along, for, as the French say, "the unexpected always happens," that is, sooner

A Man and His Monument. laying of the corner stone of Grant's monument at Riverside, the other day, gratified the south as much as it did the north.

Chauncey Depew only did the great commander simple justice when he described him as a magnanimous manthe most self-sacrificing of friends, and the most generous of foes,

The war record of the old soldier is glory enough for him-not so much on account of battles and victories, but because it shows shining through it a brave and a manly heart. When there was talk of giving his place to Sherman after the latter's march to the sea, Grant wrote to him:

rancement than I. I would make the same exertions to support you, that you have done to support me, and I would do all in my power to make our cause win.

Later, when Grant was sent to relieve

erman, and receive the surrender of Johnston's army, he remained outside the camp, and allowed Sherman to pose as the central figure, ignorant of the fact

that he had been superseded.

At Donelson Grant demanded unconditional surrender, but at night he slipped into the tent of his prisoner Buckner, and said: "You must have lost everything, take my purse."

When Richmond fell into his hands. he refused to enter at the head of his army, saying: "These people are now and will hereafter be our fellow citizens, and they must not be humiliated."

He would not receive the sword of Lee; he protected the paroled confederates in the possession of their horses, and stood between their leaders and the government when Andrew Johnson proposed to try Lee and others for treason,

Such a man deserves a monument, and the southern people will welcome with pride and pleasure. We know that this brave soldier made blunders in polities. In that new and uncongenial field he was surrounded by bad admirers and marplots, and he falled to work out his original plan of action, but his mistakes cannot dim the glory of his conduct when he sheathed his sword and stood between the prostrate south and the rabid north.

saying: "Let us have peace!"
You cannot call him back, men of the north, but you can, if you will, recall the spirit of his noble and patriotic words and live up to them. You see his fame growing greater-you see him loved and honored in all lands. Why, oh, short-sighted partisans, why not emulate his example, and strengthen the bonds of fraternal love instead of sowing the seeds of bitterness and strife? These are the words of truth and soberness, and a bayonet force bill is an answer that is unworthy of the Americans who followed the leader sleeping at Riverside!

Young Mr. Russell, of Massachusetts. will find it difficult to recover from the effects of the willipus-wallopus which he permitted to roll over him. He should have played the favorite-son act.

Senator Palmer seems to be more of favorite son in private than in public.

Your Uncle Sam Jones says he wants to see some fun in the fifth district. If he would take the stump himself he would have his heart's desire, for he is as full of fun as a hotel mattress is of corncobs.

April hasn't had as many crying spells this year as usual. Perhaps May will do some of April's weeping. Editor Bascom Myrick has a long pole

and a bug on the end of it when he gets after the brethren. Editor Myrick is man who treed Curtis, the treasurer of the

The Ohlo riot is the essence of the rivalry etween Blaine and Harrison.

Senator Palmer is so badly stuck on Mr Cleveland that Illinois will finally have to

vote for Hill or some other western man. EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A Florida man says in The St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "Why, there are a great many people in the swamps of Florida who eat snakes, and rattlers at that. They are first which they hunt such game, sever the snake's head from the body before the reptile gets a chance to inoculate himself with his own poison. Then the snake is boiled and skinned like an eel. But he is not ready to eat yet. After the first boiling the decuticled body is again placed in the pot, and after a half hour of boiling it is transferred to the griddle. While on the sputtering griddle the serpentine game is literally sprinkled with salt and pepper, and is served in a brown gravy whose odor is delicious. The dish is said to be n very toothsome one, and there are a number of gourmands at Jacksonville who claim to relish it as much as do the inhabitants of idea of eating snake meat that prevents the dish gaining pronounced popularity among

epicures.' A colored woman now singing in New York has so much talent that the newspapers speak of her as "the black Patti." The editor of The Washington Messenger

who claimed that the revolver was invented, not by Colt, but by John Gill, of New Bern, has been informed that a revolver made in the time of Queen Elizabeth may be seen in the tower of London

CHIPS FROM GEORGIA.

How They Do It.

One candidate for congress-he rises with the One for the legislature oh, you ought to see Another one for sheriff, for coroner, for And a candidate for marshal comes a-howlin'

in the rear! One grocery store, postaffice—a railroad amin' down; dist meetin', goin' wet, an' there's your Georgia town!

Why the Editor Was Running. "How about politics? Is the editor run-

'Yes; he's runnin'." "Do you think he'll get there?"
"Well, I reckon he hopes so. There's a
man behind him with a shotgun."

A Georgia exchange has discovered the meanest man in the United States. It is said that he pumped water on his head, let his hair freeze, and then broke it off, rather than pay a barber for cutting it. He is thought to be closely related to the fellow who borrows a newspaper, swears there's no news in it, and then rents it out to his neighbors and supports himself on the proceeds.

He's elected to congress at last,
Though his friends said he'd get to it—never;
There's a smile on his face—for he made a

good race; It's the Scotch-Irish congress, however! There is no discounting the strong faith of Editor J. N. Hale. He is running two weekly newspapers—one at Conyers and the other at Stone Mountain. His is a faith which can

With this week's issue The Macon County Citizen enters its fourth year. The paper i now controlled by one man, the stock com-pany having sold out, and its future i brighter than ever.

brighter than ever.

Newton county is the home of some of Georgia's oldest citizens. The other day five old men were seen in Covington together. They were: Messrs. William Lummus, aged ninety-one years; Alfred Livingston, eighty-eight years; Harry Camp, eighty-four years; Thomas White, eighty years, and Thomas A. Walker, eighty years, "Uncle Billie" Lummus, the oldest, never rode on a railroad car in his life, only took two doses of medicine and has been chewing tobacco since he was ten years old. There are many more men in the county between the ages of eighty and ninety years.

Always a Friend of Labo

From The New York World So far, much has been said of David B. Hill's policies and polities and little of his principles. Enemies have repeated the slander time and time that he has no principles, or rather that he has any or all principles that promise suc-cess. If his career, however, is studied only cess. If his career, however, is studied of

tion for him will greatly increase. It future he will be judged mainly by words; the memories of the intrigue-grow misty and the tales and stories of will be fables years hence, but his words will live as his own judges. In the first place the one point that stands out most prominent in all David B. Hill's writings is that he is a friend to the people, of the poor people; he was born poor and he is a poor man today. He has been always, too, a friend of labor and labor unions. When he first went to the assembly, twenty years ago, he introduced a bill to abolish the contract labor system in the state prisons, and eventually he had it passed by the assembly, but it was many a long day before it was finally made a law-not till he was governor of the state and assisted matertally in its passage by urging his friends to vote for it. That was a measure earnestly desired by all the labor unions of the state, and there is little doubt that it has been of

ETCHED AND SKETCHED

Atlanta is the home of eloquence. Such the old city has always been, and if there is any one thing that has gone to make Atlanta what she is more than another, it is the splendid advertisement she has received in the eld ce of a Grady and a Hill abroad. It now transpires that there are some ora-tors of brilliant parts among the young men of Atlanta. Mr. Jack Cohen has just brought credit on himself with his memorial address in Augusta. Messrs. Ernest Kontz and Ben Conyers are booked for semmencement Ben Conyers ammer.

Speaking of Mr. Cohen's speech in Augusta, The Augusta Evening News has the following handsome compliment for the speaker:

⁴His peroration was a superb piece of oratory, and he was so impressive that he was repeatedly interrupted with vociferous ap-plause. Mr. Cohen was warmly congratulated by his innumerable friends upon his glorious success, and every one who heard him had but words of praise to express for his magnificent oration. Mr. Cohen is quite a young man and he has a brilliant future before him, and his prog-ress and advancement will be watched with interest by those who have a deep interest in his welfare. After the exercises at the cemetery a reception was tendered Mr. Cohen by his mother, Mrs. E. W. Cohen, at her palatial home on Reynolds street, and many friends called and extended congratulations, and toasts were offered to his future success. "It was his malden effort at speech making, but his elocution, eloquence, oratory and rhetoric were so excellent in every quality that he crowned himself with glory and secured for himself, in the estimation of those who heard his declamation, the reputation of a polished and cultured orator. His words of praise for the brave heroes who wore the gray and fell upon the battle fields in the defense of their home and country were worthy of a Webster. He paid special tribute to the gallant private soldiers who won honors in death, many of whom are at rest in

Ex-Congressman H. H. Carlton, of Athens, in Atlanta, and will be here several days aftending to business. Dr. Carlton seems to have retired from politics entirely, but there still is a charm about it for him and as the campaigns in the several districts continue to grow lively he becomes a very enthusias-

tic "looker on."
"What's the outlook over in the eighth?" the captain was asked.
"Oh, well, about the same," was the reply. The ex-congressman then grew serious and

went on to say:
"You know, I think it's a big mistake—all this hoorah about the third party wiping up the ground with democracy. The farmers of Georgia are sensible men as a rule. They may grow faithless for a time in the old party, but they have brain enough to reason out things for themselves, and will be more apt to remain in it when left alone in many

Instances than when fiery, hot-blooded orators get up and whoop at them and call them bad names.

"I have been asked several times to go out and speak in behalf of democracy. I have refused several times, because I know speaking was not pecessary and might rub some ing was not necessary and might rub some of the people up the wrong way. I am al-ways willing to work for the democracy, but I think this speechmaking is scarcely in order just yet awhile, over in the eighth any-how."

Mr. Wright Hunter, of Savannah, was in Atlanta yesterday. Mr. Hunter, who is traveling business agent for Hull & Co., in Savannah, says that the southern fertilizer companies will do fully as good a business this year as last. The general opinion seems used in the south, but that it will be the northern and not the southern factories that will feel the reduction.

Mr. Scotia Tyson, of Savannah, the man known to those who know him at all as a man who can talk interestingly and instructively on any subject or theme, is spending a day or two at the Kimbali. Mr. Tyson is an enthusiastic and valuable member of the University Club in Savannah, and rejoices to know that the university men in Atlanta are going to unite in the organization of a similar club.

Mr. John Temple Graves, of Rome, was here yesterday, for a short while. Mr. Graves is in splendid health and never looked happier. He is living quietly at Rome, doing literary Speaking of politics in the seventh he says that in his opinion the democratic that in his opinion the democratic nomination lies between Judge John W. Maddox and Hon. Seaborn Wright. He hardly thinks

Congressman Everett a possibility. Thirteen Million Voters.

This is the greatest voting nation on the earth. There are more Americans who vote than the voters of any other country; they vote more frequently, and elect by populating a larger proportion of their public

In 1888 nearly eleven million four hundred thousand citizens voted for president. This

Whence comes this increase of more than a million and a half votes? From the people of six new states; from the newly naturalized immigrants; from a million young men who will for the first time record their preferences n a national election.

How are you going to vote, young man? You hardly know how much depends upon your answer to that question. Yet it is in eral true that a man remains attache through life to the party which receives his Those who study the political history of the

country will discover that parties have changed but little, from the beginning. There have been times of degeneracy and times of revival, periods of timidity and periods of moral courage, years of victory and years of defeat.

Through it all the division has been on nearly the same lines, and the alms and methods

of parties have not changed.

It is, therefore, a mistake to think that in the coming election that man casts a sensible vote who looks merely at the personal character or the personal popularity of candidates. If you vote, you must vote for one set of principles or another, whatever may be your intention in the matter.

You have more than six months in which to

make up your mind. Deliberate, and decide wisely, remembering that you are probably making a choice for a lifetime.

Election, Not Nomination.

From The Richmond Dispatch.

It will do the democratic party no good to secure the nomination for president of the United States of a man who cannot be elected. And yet there seems to be quite a large number of men professing to be democrats who have no higher object in view, so far as this matter is concerned, than the mere nomination of their favorite. They have become so deeply interested in the question of nomination that they have left out of view altogether the question of election.

But will the people allow themselves to be led into the bogs of defeat by men who prefer defeat with the man of their choice to success with the man of somebody else's choice?

Is there so little patriotism let of our masses as the wire-there is? Is there no way of r thus traveling in the wrong direction? Is there nothing in the force bill to awaken the people to a sense of the danger of allowing the presidency to be thrown away?

MR. MOORE OF TEXAS. Plain Talk Against the Ren Cleveland

Representative Moore, of Texas, has pronounced views on the subject of the presidential nomination, says the Washington correspondent of The Courier-Journal. Speaking of the talk that only one name will be presented at the Chicago convention, and that name Grover Cleveland, he said: "I cannot for the life of me understand how thinking people can so deceive themselves with the idea that the Chicago convention will simply meet for the purpose of nominating Cleveland. We want to elect the president this year, and we will do it in spite of the efforts of honestmeaning democrats who want to force the ning democrats who want to force the one can see the utter impossibility of Cleve-land carrying New York, and it is of vital im-portance for us to hold the Empire State. There is no evidence to show that Cleveland is stronger today than he was when presi-dent. He was nominated in 1884 because as a candidate for governor be had carried the state by an overwhelming majority, and the state by an overwhelming majority, and yet as the candidate for the presidency he barely got through by a little over a thousand votes, which must be attributed to the republican faction in the republican party has drawn off its dogs, so to speak, and this time we have the Cleveland and Hill factions. The action on the part of Cleveland's friends in kicking and continuing to kick over the February convention ought to convince any one of the unwisdom of again re-nominating the ex-president. From present indications the state by an overwhelming majority, and yet as the candidate for the presidency he the ex-president. From present indication I think it would be not only unsafe but un wise to nominate any one from New York. I admire Senator Hill, and he deserves well at the hands of his party. No, sir; I have no faith in the talk that our only hope is Cleve land, and I believe the Chicago convention will not be influenced by the clamor of the democrats in strong republican states, who are insisting that we must take Cleveland."

How to Start a Party.

Murat Halstead, Able Politician.

Jack Downing started his party in this way: "The other fellows," said Jack, "are in favor of internal improvements, are they not?" "To be sure they are." was the reply: "they

"Of course, then" said Jack, "we are against internal improvements and banks. We are for external improvements and no banks at

From The Kansas City Star.

A young fool in London who, although a mere boy, has filled his empty head with an archistic doctrines, tried to commit suicide. archistic doctrines, tried to commit suicide because "it is better to die a free man than to live a slave." He was put in a cell to cool off and contemplate himself as a juvenile ass. low if Herr Most would only-but alas, he

The Disturbing Small Boy.

From The Louisville Courier-Journal.

The arrest of two French small boys for chalking "Live the France" and "Down with the Prussia" on the frontier posts may posy bring on that long-impending European.

The European small boy, like the small of America, is happiest when he is initia-

A Wild Western View. From The Kansas City Star.

Mrs. Drayton is preparing to return to America to take her place in New York so-clety. As she is an Astor this will be easily accomplished, and the verdict will be guilty; but don't do it so clumsily next t CITY NEWS NOTES.

An important meeting of the owners property lying along Peachtree road will be held at Buckhead on next Wednesday after-noon at 3 o'clock sharp.

Rev. Thomas Dixon, pastor of Twenty-third street Baptist church of New York city, will lecture at the Young Men Christian Asso-ciation hall the 9th of May.

The Gate City Wheelmen's Club has gone into the membership of the Young Men's Christian Association. The club numbers about twenty-five and its initial parole will place Tuesday, May 3d. The start will de from the Young Men's Christian As-

The Trinity Loyal Temperance Legion wil meet in the lecture room at Trinity church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. F. P Parks, the president, desires a full attendance of the members.

The widow of Mr. D. C. Dunn happy yesterday by a check for \$3,000. Her husband, Mr. D. C. Dunn, died about one month ago, leaving her in somewhat straitened circumstances. He carried a benefit certificate for \$3,000 in the Fraternal Mystic Circle, Gate City ruling No. 253, and yesterday Mr. O. L. Parker paid over that sum to his widow.

The case of Roberts, the Sandersville post master, will come up at Macon on Monday in the United States circuit court. On that day the United States grand jury meets and the case of Green B. Roberts, of this city, will be investigated.

Mr. John B. Hutcheson, the promising young attorney, yesterday received license to practice in both the United States district and United States circuit courts. Mr. Hutcheson is pushing himself to the front in his profession.

Major W. L. Glessner, of Americus, is in the city. The major is looking as robust as ever, and reports everything all right in ever, and repsouth Georgia.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

DEVERBUX.—The late Nicholas F. Devereux, of Charleston, S. O., though a gallant soldier at all times, was remembered chiefly for one brief act of daring during the defense of Charleston harbor. After the confederate flag had been shot away from Fort Sumter Sergeant Devereux replaced it under a terrific fire from the union batteries and then he walked to the edge of the ramparts and in mock politeness lifted the ramparts and in mock politeness lifted his cap to salute the enemy while their canon shot and shell were falling thickly about him. Devereux remained to his death

an "unreconstructed" rebel, RILEY.—Mr. James Whitcomb Riley is much allEY.—Mr. James Whitcomb Riley is much in demand nowadays as an after-dinner speaker. His latest appearance in such a role was at the banquet of the Commercial Club, Louisville, a few nights ago, and a reading of his speech as printed in a local paper causes the conviction that he is not quite so much at home in post-prandial oratory as in poetry. His prose halts a little and lacks the pleasing measure of his verse, but his listeners always forgive these defects when the poet concludes his speech defects when the poet concludes his speech as he almost invariably does, by the rec-itation of some of his famous stanzas. That always sets the table in a roar or moves it to tears, as the case may be, and one en-core treads upon another's heels, so fast they follow.

A HOPE.

From The Boston Globe.

Hear me, sweet!

If life should pass away from me tonight,
And morning light not find me anywhere,
Nor light of any star discern my place,
And thou shouldst hear no echo to thy

And thou shouldst hear no echo to thy prayer,
When thou dost cry to see my vanished face;
When death shall seem too dark to hold a light
In its remotest caverns; and the air Of earth shall sicken thee because despair Treads on the heels of hope and crushes faith, And shames e'en love's pure brow with brand of death—

O hear me, sweet!
Love cannot, cannot die!
Where deathless love is, there, O love, am I;
I'm one with love—as love is one with thee—And where love is, is immortality.

—MYRTA LOCKETT AVARY.

HILL MEN WIN

That Was the Result of the Preliminary Skirmish in Columbus.

THE HILL MEN CAPTURE A MEETING

Called to Fix Up a Ticket to Be Voted to at the Primaries-Political News from All Parts of the State.

Columbus, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—
meeting of citizens, called through The a
quirer-Sun for the purpose of selections are so be voted at the democrate a
mary on Thursday next for delegates to be
state convention, was held today.

The Hill men were out in force. So of
the strongest men in the county are
posed to the nomination of Mr. Cleveland
and they showed their faith by their vort
today. The pronounced Hill men, who an
known as the most active political works
in the county, marshaled their forces
quietly captured the needing, though it
pretty well understood to have been calle
in the interest of the Cleveland men,
resolution was introduced proposing
names of T. W. Grimes, T. J. Hunt, L.
Garrard and G. H. Neal, all Hill men, as
that if elected they go uninstructed. As
stitute was offered nominating as delegate
J. J. Slade, B. H. Richardson, T. J. Cappell, W. G. Oattis, all favorable to Carland.

The substitute was voted down and the
original resolution was adopted.

The substitute was voted down and the original resolution was adopted.

There is considerable dissatisfact among the Cleveland men over the ticket it is claimed it does not represent the ment of this community in regard to the choice for president. This is the only sue and a call has been made signed number of citizens for a meeting tomorphism of all those who are opposed to the nomination of D. B. Hill and who favor the nomination of Grover Cleveland if in the interest of the Chicago convention he is demed to the best candidate for a leader in the presidential campaign to determine upon a ticket for delegates to represent these views.

A DEMOCRAT ALL THROUGH

That Is Hon. O. B. Stevens-He Says Se in No Uncertain Tones.

Dawson, Ga., April 29 .- (Special.)-The pandering to the third party is absolutely false," was the reply of Hon. O. B. Sterens, to The Constitution's reporter yesteday. "Daniel came here without any is vitation from me or my friends and my mely to him was that I am a democrat and my friends are democrats and I will run on no other platform. I propose to support the democratic nominee and the democratic platform. I have used every effort to prevent division in the ranks and will never prostitute my personal subjition. never prostitute my personal ambition to the injury of my district, and you may ay for me that if I am elected to congre-there will be no stauncher supporter of democratic principles in that assembly than I."

POLITICS IN WORTH.

The Congressional Race-The County to

Isabella, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—Featics is warming up in Worth. The allabsorbing talk now is of the two congressional candidates. Colonel C. B. Woots addressed the people of the county at Tuesday, and a joint debate was agreel between him and Captain Joseph Lang, of Dawson, who was representing Mr. C. B. Stevens, the other candidate.

The fight seems to be very bitter show

The fight seems to be very bitter sine the last action of the executive committee of this district in drawing the line at the Ocala platform. A great many alliancemen believe fully in the Ocala platform and will still stick to it, and they dan want to be barred out of the democrate primaries. There is no telling when

Between the possible presidential cand-dates, Hill is the decided favorite from this county.

A Great Day in Lincolnton Lincolnton, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—The ladies have decorated the courthouse for the big democratic mass meeting tomorrow and it has more the appearance of a bridal chamber now than a temple of justice. The democrate are enthusiastic and tomorrow promises to be a great day for the grand old party

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOT

The Americus Times-Recorder says rums has it that there will be four candidates for the state senatorship from that district a the state senatorship approaching election. Major candidates approaching election. the now rapidly approaching election. Major W. A. Wilson, Colonel A. S. Cutts, Colone W. M. Hawkes and Captain John L. Adder W. M. Hawkes and Captain John I. A ton, all of Sumter county, are the genti whose names are used in this connet Major Wilson openly avows his candit The others have, as yet made no amount. All four of the reported aspirants represented Sumter in the legislature.

Mr. E. W. Rembert. in an open letter the people of Murray county, in answer to the question as to whether he would make the race for senator of the forty-third senatorial

district, says:

"Having exerted myself to the utmost of my ability to promote and advance your interest as a member of the house of representatives. I am frank to say, that your approval is every dorsing me for the senate, would be highly preclated and esteemed the proudest honor a my life. I therefore announce that subject is the will of the people, at some time in future, suiting their convenience and b trests. I will likely become a candidate the senate."

A Houston county correspondent of The Macon County Citizen writes to that paper as follows:

Macon County Citizen writes to this sa follows:

"The third party in Houston county had not enough members to run for all the officials. They number somewhere between four and five members, who have to be run offered to give the leader \$5 if he would prove to him or any other fair minded person that the twelfth, or pension, plank was not in the platform. The proposition was straight out. They protest that the twelfth plank is not in their platform but cannot prove it."

of Mr. J. B. Danlels's recent visit to Termscounty in the interest of the third party and Dawson News says:

"His fame as a third partytte had preceded him, and his coming caused much interest. Mr. Danlels openly advocated third party doctrine, and his business here was to for a third party. He met with no encouragement during his several days' stay, and left with accompilishing anything. While here he had a conference with Hon. O. B. Stevens and deavored to induce him to declare for the new party. Mr. Stevens stood firm. He had been a democration of the entered the congressional race as a democrat, and that he would close at a safety. The stevens further stated to him that the body who recommended him for composed of democrats, and that he would close at as such as the supplied of the democratic and the submitted his claims to the democratic at the submitted his the submitted his cl

Hon. O. B. Stevens is doing some swork towards strengthening the democrate party in his district. Hearing that a this party had been organized at Colquitt. be well as the control of the and their former acti llegiance to the democratic party.

to rescind their former actions to allegiance to the democratic party.

The Americus Times-Recorder says that is suggestion, has been made, and it seems meet with favor from all concerned, that a meet starday just before the mass meeting, the executive committee meet and recommend a change in the method of selecting delegation to the Atlanta convention, whereby eight may instead of four will be sent to cast Sunsterfour votes, and these eight be empowered in select their own alternates, in case they cannot attend. The Times-Recorder adds: "This is the method adopted by most of the counties that have acted, and will no doubt be suital and the mass meeting. Under this method it would no doubt be arranged for three from Americus and five from the constitute the delegation."

POLITICS

A State of Equal

CALLS FOR EXPER How the People

dential C

THE MONEY POWER While the Farming

Are Looking for Wil Bring Cincinnati, O., A respondence.)—Ohio

This fact makes it

upon which practice There are, of co republicans in the great many democ one-tenth republican crat, while in othe merely reversed. The the believes in free crat wedded to mo trade republican as ocrat. While di respective parties are in accord on a fractional condition one play for the pro es in Ohio explains the see-sa which has elevated acters as Ben Wad man to the senator John Sherman and

The regularity wit seats in the United been filled with me shows how nicely in the state. A State of Evenly "The explanatio prominent gentlem farmers enough to 80 interests. So are the forces en the workshop, in the e all forced to r

states. The work o

ests so as to secur politics is a delicat duced the work a science."
In such a state gauge public opinic idential outlook. The divided into h up to the adjournment ventions, fight each s if they were go ferences to the po can delegation to certain to vote for the absence of a yet the administra-in many of the in in many of the i this city, for institution delegates

that means is a in the event of The Demo The split in the quite so lurid in exists, neverthel men wedded to are Hill men, who cess of democracy Tariff reform h Ohio, and Clevela as its foremost che Hill belongs the c trict and put the al politics. With Cleveland, the y plank in the sta make the

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laboring men, the convention plank. So stron

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Columbus. PTURE A MEETING

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ril 29.—(Special.)—A lled through The Burpose of selecting the democratic for the democratic for delegates to the held today, out in force. Some in the county are not for delegates to the held today, out in force. Some in the county are not five political workers and the delegate to have been called their forces are ceting, though it was to have been called their forces are ceting, the called their forces are ceting to the ceting their forces are ceting to the ceting their forces are ceting to the ceting their

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ALL THROUGH.

29.—(Special.)—"The m Albany that I am party is absolutely of Hon. O. B. Stev of Hon. O. B. Steven's reporter yester without any iny friends and my ream a democrat and rats and I will run.
I propose to supminee and the demove used every effort the ranks and will bersonal ambition to ct, and you may sy elected to congress uncher supporter of in that assembly

WORTH. e-The County for

29.—(Special.)—Poll-Worth. The all-of the two congre-lonel C. B. Wooten of the county on debate was agreed ain Joseph Lang, of resenting Mr. O. B.

TICAL NOTES.

POLITICS IN OHIO.

A State of Equally Balanced Rival Interests

CALLS FOR EXPERT PLANK-SPLICING.

How the People Regard the Presidential Candidates.

THE MONEY POWER STANDS ARROGANT,

While the Farming and Producing Classe Are Looking for Alliances Which Wil Bring Them Relief.

respondence.)—Ohlo is the state of practical politics.

This fact makes it all the better ground upon which practical politics may work.
There are, of course, a great many republicans in the state, as well as a great many democrats, but much the larger portion of the people are either one-tenth republican and one-tenth democrat, while in others the proportion is merely reversed. There is the republican who believes in free silver and the democrat wedded to monometallism; the free trade republican as well as the high tariff democrat. While disagreeing with their respective parties on single issues they are in accord on all other planks. This fractional condition of politics affords fine play for the practical politician, who fourishes in Ohio as nowhere else. It, explains the see-saw of public opinion which has elevated such opposing characters as Ben Wade and Allen G. Thurman to the senatorship, followed later by John Sherman and George H. Pendleton. The regularity with which Ohlo's two seats in the United States senate have been filled with men of opposing politics shows how nicely the pendulum swings in the state. A state of Evenly Balanced Interests.

"The explanation of all this," said a prominent gentleman today, "is that no class holds commanding-influence in Ohio. The farmers are not power-ful enough to antagonize other interests. So evenly balanced are the forces engaged on the farm, in the workshop, in the mines, in commerce, in manufactures and in finance, that they are all forced to respect each other, and to make concessions unheard of in other states. The work of adjusting these interests so as to secure their co-operation in politics is a delicate one, indeed, and has reduced the work of catching votes to

In such a state as this, it is hard to gauge public opinion on the present presidential outlook. The two great parties are divided into hostile factions which, up to the adjournment of their state conventions, fight each other quite as bitterly as if they were going to carry their dif-ferences to the polls. While the republican delegation to Minneapolis is almost certain to vote for Harrison, because of the absence of an available opponent, yet the administration has been routed in many of the important primaries. In this city, for instance, the anti-adminis-tration delegates were elected. All that that means is a change of local bosses in the event of Harrison's re-election.

The Democratic Situation.

The split in the democratic ranks is not quite so lurid in its developments, but it exists, nevertheless. There are Cleveland men wedded to his single idea; there are Hill men, whose ambition is the sucres of democracy as the one great aim.

Tariff reform has a strong hold in Ohio, and Cleveland is freely recognized as its foremost champion; yet to David B.

Hill belongs the credit of having won the only great victory under its banner, when he invaded McKinlay's congressional dise invaded McKinley's congressional district and put the tariff chief out of national politics. With strange fatuity, Mr. Cleveland, the year following, induced Governor Campbell to ignore the silver plank in the state ampaign, in order to make the tariff the single issue, and suffered defeat, Here we see the same jury wrecking the great high priests of protection and tariff reform—McKinley and Cleveland—while to Hill comes the credit of reform the tribe. victory in both cases, because he planned the defeat of the one, and opposed the bad politics which led to Campbell's overthrow. Tariff reform is a powerful polit-cal club, but it is Mr. Cleveland's mis-

fortune to handle it unsuccessfully. The Democratic Platform. The democrate Platform.

The democrate of Ohio, Governor Campbell's immediate following excepted, recognize that the defeat of the party in the late state election is attributable to Grover Cleveland's interference. The two parties are so nearly divided on the tariff issue, that they may be regarded as solid on either side. The republican platform of 1891 reaffirmed "Our devotion to the patriotic doctrine of protection, and recognize the McKinley bill as the ablest expression of that principle, enacted in fulfillment of republican promises, and we pledge ourselves to its support, as changed conditions or experience may require." The democratic platform declar-ed that "We accept the issue tendered to at that "We accept the issue tendered to us by the republican party on the subject of the tariff as represented by the so-called McKinley tariff act, confident that the verdict of the people of Ohio will be recorded against the iniquitous policy of so-called 'protection,' championed by the republican party in the interest of the favored classes against the masses." The democratic convention of 1891, composed of men who understood the pulse of the of men who understood the pulse of the state, knew that the issue upon which the republicans could be routed ans could be that of free farmers, the artisans and the laboring men, who formed a majority of the convention, insisted upon a silver plank. So strong an issue was it that the

Flavoring

Vanilla -) Of perfect purity. Of great strength. Economy in their use Rose, etc.) Flavor as delicately

ously as the fresh fruit.

republican convention, just adjourned, had been forced to adopt a silver straddle, which declared that "gold and silver should form the basis of all circulating medium," and attempted to claim that the amended coinage act of the republican congress had added "the entire production of the silver mines of the United States * * to the currency of the people." By a vote of 400 to 300 the democratic convention as stated, "denounced cratic convention as stated, "denounced the demonetization of silver in 1873 by the demonetization of silver in 1873 by the party then in power as an iniquitous alteration of the money standard in favor of creditors and against debtors, taxpay-ers and producers, and which, by shutting off one of the sources of supply of private money, operates continually to increase the value of gold, depress prices, ham-per industry and disparage enterprise, and we demand the reinstatement of the constitutional standard of both gold and constitutional standard of both gold and silver, with the equal right of each to free and unlimited coinage."

The Voice from William Street. On this platform, which the republicans feared, which rallied to democracy the great producing population of the state, the only classes upon whom the demo-crats can rely for converts, there was no doubt of success. But, in an evil hour, Governor Campbell listened to a seductive voice from William street, New York. That voice was more powerful with him than the deliberate declaration of the convention which put him in nomination. In the spirit of true Clevelandism, he assumed that he was greater than his party, and deliberately made a platform for himself by kicking from under his feet the silver plank—the best vote-catch-ing plank he had. The result was that the farmers were disgusted; the workingmen were chagrined; the party was put upon the run, as it had been in 1888, Campbell's victory of two years before was turned into inglorious defeat. A comparison of the vote shows that in 1889 the democrats polled 379,423 votes as against 365,228 in 1891. The republican vote of 368,551 in 1889 was swelled to 386,739 in 1891. The scattering vote which was 27,000 in 1889, became 48,000 in 1891. There can be little doubt that 25,000 of the scattering votes were lost to the democracy through the abandon-ment of the platform by Goyernor Campbell at the dictation of Grover Cleveland It is the same old story of a statesman assuming to be wiser than his people, to awake the morning after the election to find that the people refused to be trifled with, even in the interests of a presidential boom a year before its time.

How Will Oblo Go Now? How will Ohio vote in the Chicago convention? That is a question which would be easy to answer if the producing classes would vote in the primaries. They were led into the democratic convention of 1891 on the promise that their demands would be listened to. They were there in suffic-ient numbers to secure the adoption of a platform which, if adhered to, would have swept the state. They went home only to find that all their work was in vain. The man into whose hands they had committed the banner ignored what they considered the most important plank in the platform. I have talked with a hundred men of this class in various parts of the state, and with wonderful unanimity they ask: "What is the good of going into a convention, when the men you nom inate will not keep faith with you? We are tired of being hoodwinked, to find out, when too late to remedy it, that a few capitalists have more power with the politicians than the people."

This feeling is likely to drive thousands of men into the various free lance parties

which a presidential year produces. They are naturally democratic, but they will not be tied to No. 10 Wall street. If these men would come into the democratic primaries Cleveland would have about one-fourth of the convention. Their absence will only strengthen Cleveland's following in the proportion that rich men control the convention. The banker is for Cleveland; the wool-hat boy is for Hill, or, in the language of the Ocala platform, "something better." At any rate, he is against Cleveland. The delegation to Chicago, in any event, will be composed of a majority of anti-Cleveland men.

Measures-Not Men. sonal. They want relief from a financial system which is all for the banker and death to the people. The availability of David B, Hill, and the fact that he can command the New York delegation, give him prominence. His visit to the state to aid in the overthrow of McKinley democrats of the to him. But Ohio type

rural these men are first for a victory which will overthrow Wall street, and the candidate will be found later. They want free silver. Without that issue, the democratic attack would prove a Waterloo, for these people will throw their votes away on any third or even fourth party which will give them an opportunity of expressing their sentiments, rather than be delivered, bound hand and foot, to the money lender of the east.

The state convention has been called and fixed a date. From now on, the election of county delegates will engage the attention of the people. The Cleve-land leaders in Cincinnati attempted a demonstration on Saturday night. For two weeks flaming posters on the bill-boards and advertisements in the news-papers invited all democrats "and others" to attend. When the meeting was called to order, in a city which has on the same night furnished an audience at one me ing of 5,000 people, and at another 7,000 people, there were just 172 men present. This included the janttor, whose duties would not allow him to depart, and he now puts in a claim that he should not be counted.

P. J. MORAN.

BY ATLANTA TALENT.

"The Chimes of Normandy" Will Be Presented at DeGive's. The Atlanta Opera Club will produce that gem of comic opera, "The Chimes of Normady," some time within the next month or six weeks, at DeGive's.

The club holds three rehearsals every week.

The club holds three rehearsals every week.

The work is progressing most satisfactorily and a splendid performance will be witnessed when the opera is produced.

Every member of the club is full of enthusiasm over the splendid progress the club is accomplishing and enters into the work with more than ordinary interest.

"The Chimes" has been so thoroughly studied that it will only require two or three more private rehearsals before the company will be ready for the stage business. The club is getting along splendidly and the members number about sixty-five.

A MISSING GIRL

Who Is Wanted by the Home for the Friendless-Known as "Mandy."

THE MONTH OF MAY

Will Be a Lively One in Political Circles in Georgia.

THIRD PARTY SPEAKERS OUT OF NUMBER

To Flood the Counties of North Geor gia-Colonel Peek Is Going on the Stump-Other Notes.

Now that the third party has fixed the time and place of holding its congressional district conventions, the leaders propose to inaugurate the campaign in dead earnest. Next week will bring great activity in third party circles and the leaders will be tin various parts of the state speaking.

Colonel Peek takes the stump next week, and he will be pretty busy during the sum-

mer making specches over the state.

The fact that Colonel Peek's appointments are all out of the fifth district strengthens the belief that the gentleman has his eye fixed upon the gubernatorial chair. It is a significant fact that none of these appointments are inside the fifth—Colonel Peek's district—and this gives coloring to the popular rumor that Colonel Peek wants the nomination of the third party for governor.

governor.
Colonel Peek will speak at Cedartown, Polk county, May 7th; at Manassas, Tat-nall county, May 14th; at Knoxville, Crawford county, May 28th. Colonel Peek is in receipt of invitations from many other in receipt of invitations from many other points in the state to deliver addresses, and he will announce a number of other appointments in a few days.

Colonel Peek is on the stump, and says:

"I've got my blade whetted."

District Lecturer J. L. Chupp speaks in

Gwinnett county today. Ex-Senator C. H. Ellington speaks at Vienna, Dooly county, today. And this announcement is another signifi-cant fact. Ellington has strong gubernatorial aspirations himself, and he is making his appointments for every section of the state. There will undoubtedly be a fight between the Peek and the Ellington factions for the people's party nomination for

On next Saturday Mr. C. C. Post speaks at Chattahoochee Park, Campbell county.

There will be third party rallies in Canton, Cherokee county, and in Sparta, Hancock county, today.

Other Rallies.

County, today.

Other Rallies.

On May 2d there will be a third party rally at Cartersville; on the following day one will be held in Rome; on May 4th at Summerville, Chattooga county; on May 5th at LaFayette, Walker county; on May 6th Trenton, Dade county; on May 7th at Ringgold, Catoosa county, and at Alpharetta, Milton county; on May 9th at Dalton and at Lawrenceville; on May 10th at Calhoun, Gordon county, and at Cumming, Ga.; on May 11th at Spring Place, Murray county, and at Gainesville, Hall county; on May 12th at Ellijay, Gilmer county, and in Dawson county; on May 13th at Morganton, Fannin county, and at Dahlonega, Lumpkin county; on May 14th at Jasper, Pickens county, and in Union county; on May 16th at Rabun Gap, Towns county; on May 16th at Rabun Gap, Towns county; on May 17th at Clayton, Rabun county; on May 18th at Clarksville, Habersham county; on May 19th in White county.

These rallies have been ordered by the campaign committee, which will supply speakers for the occasion. Messrs. S. A. Walker and J. R. Robins, both formerly alliance lecturers, will speak at the appointments, with other speakers.

Evidently the third party men consider the counties of north Georgia as being against the movement and they have got to do their hardest fighting there. That is why they have arranged for the rallies in nearly every mountain county in the state.

Turner at Dublin.

Turner at Dublin.

Turner at Dublin.

Today Congressman Henry G. Turner, of the eleventh district, will speak at Dublin, Laurens county.

The speaking at Dublin today has been widely advertised and a great day is expected by the democracy.

The third party men are working hard in the eleventh district, but whoever the democracy nominates will be elected. This is the new congressional district and Judge Spencer R. Atkinson, of Glynn, is already in the race and the third partyites claim him as their candidate.

is their candidate.

The eleventh district will be the scene of a hard fought battle this summer and fall.

It's Congressman Turner's day today.

Randolph Is Solid. Cuthbert, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—The democracy of old Randolph seems to be solid and with every prospect of remaining so. The third party has been given the black eye repeatedly in the various suballiances and the county alliance of this county. Apostles of the third party have been here, but have gone away without doing anything. The county executive committee has named

May 14th as the day to select delegates to all the conventions. The congressional executive committee named July 30th as the time for the different counties to select delegates to the convention. The two dates conflict, but an amicable arrangement between the county executive committee and the congressional executive committee will be made.

DEMOCRATS ARE ORGANIZING.

They Are Preparing for a Vigorous Figh-in Lumpkin. Dahlonega, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—A democratic mass meeting has been called for the first Tuesday in May, at which time delegates to the state convention will be selected and measures taken to thoroughly organize to fight the battle of pure democracy against the third party and other enemies.

There will be a third party meeting on the same day, which promises to smell of sulphur, politically.

The alliance has endorsed the course of Hon. Tom Winn, who misrepresents the ninth district in congress, and has invited him to visit Lumpkin and deliver an address.

General Gordon to Speak.

General Gordon to Speak. General Gordon to Speak.

Stone Mountain, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—
The Red Men will have a big day here Monday, May 2d, at which time several tribes will visit this place, and assist in organizing a lodge. The Georgia railroad has placed on sale half-rate tickets from Atluta, Covington and other points. Aside from a regular picnic, etc., United States Senator John B. Gordon has been invited to deliver a speech here at that time, on the political issues of the day. People from this, Gwin.ett and Rockdale counties will come to hear Gordon, and they will listen to him.

Appointment of Speakers. Appointment of Speakers.

Appointment of Speakers.

The following appointments of state campaign speakers are announced by Chairman Atkinson:
Ringgold, April 30th—Hon, J. W. Maddox and Hon, W. Y. Afkinson.
Watkinsville, May 3d—Hon, E. T. Brown.
Fayetterille, May 3d—Hon, E. T. Brown.
Fayetterille, May 3d—Hon, A. H. Cox and Hon, R. L. Berner,
Jackson, May 3d—Hon, W. Y. Atkinson,
Jefferson, May 3d—Hon, J. M. Smith.
Marietta, May 3d—Hon, A. S. Clay.
Stilesboro, May 6th—Governor W. J. Northen and Hon, W. Y. Atkinson.
Eastman, May 9th—Hon, W. Y. Atkinson.
Some of the speakers mentioned were secured by the central campaign committee, and the others were invited by local committees in the communities named.

HOW GEORGIA STANDS TO DATE-The Vote of the Counties That Have So

Far Acted. The following compilation of the vote of al the countles of Georgia that have so far acted the counties of Georgia that have so far acted is the only one that approximates a correct vote that has been published.

Other tables are being published for the purpose of deceiving the public, and figures are taken from one column and put in another with a reckless abandon that at once suggests the desperation of the attempt to mislead the people.

people.

The Constitution's table presents the situa-tion to date, and the following table may be accepted as approximating very closely the vote as, it so far stands.

| COUNTIES. | Western | Clevelar |
|------------|---------|----------|
| Carroll | | 4 |
| Campbell | | 2 |
| Clarke | 1 | 1 |
| Clayton | | |
| Columbia | | 2 |
| Calhoun | 2 | 2 |
| Dooly | | |
| Douglas | | 1 |
| Echols | | 2 |
| Fannin | | |
| Floyd | | |
| Glynn | | 2 |
| Greene | | 2 |
| Glascock | 1 1 | 1 |
| Hancock | | |
| Heard | 2 | |
| Houston | | 1 |
| Irwin | 2 | |
| Low nde | | 2 |
| Lee | | 15 |
| Liberty | | 9 |
| Macon | | - 5 |
| Madison | | |
| McDuffie | | 9 |
| Morgan | | 100 |
| Montgomery | | 1 |
| Oglethorpe | | 1000 |
| Polk | | |
| Pierce | | 2 |
| Quitman | | 9 |
| Rockdale | | ī |
| Richmond | 4 | 2 |
| Schley | | 201 |
| Screven | | 1 |
| Spalding | | i |
| Taliaferro | 2" | 2. |
| Taylor | | |
| Teifair | | |
| Union | | |
| Walton | | |
| Washington | | 2 |
| Whitfield | i | 1 |
| Worth | 21 | |
| Wilcox | | 2 |
| White | | |
| mana. | | |
| Total | 761/2 | 391/2 |

NOT MISS ANNIE WALLAGE. It Was Miss Minnie Wallace Who Was

Married. By an unfortunate error in the notice of the marriage of Miss Minnie C. Wallace to Mr. Wallace McPherson, the name of the bride was printed "Miss Annie C. Wallace." Miss Annie Wallace is the librarian of the Young Men's library. It was her sister who was married.

FOR CONGRESS.

The Rev. Sam Small Will Try It on

HE WANTS LIVINGSTON'S SCALP. But He Will Find It the Hardest Task He Has Yet Under-

taken.

Rev. Sam Jones paid a friendly visit to the editorial floor of The Constitution yes-terday.

He is looking somewhat thinner than usual, but the fatigue of travel and over-work cannot diminish his natural energy

Incidentally, the political situation came up, and the famous evangelist's black eyes snapped with a sudden interest in the sub-

"You may have lively times, boys, in the "You may have lively times, boys, in the fifth district," he said, with a significant smile—"lively times, and fuss and feathers to spare. What do you think of Sam Small as a candidate for congress?"

The editorial floor smiled back reflective—

ly, and Mr. Jones assumed an air of a veteran in practical politics.

"Let me tell you," he continued, "Sam Small is quite likely to run—he'll do it, if

Small is quite likely to run—he'll do it, if I know what I am talking about, and when he takes the field against Livingston things will be hotter than you can imagine. Sam knows all the inside politics of this district, and he can skin some of the fellows who get in his way."

"You think he will run, then?"

"Run! You wait and see—you will open your eyes when Sam Small gets hold of Livingston. Sam is more than a match for any man in the district on the stump. He knows all the facts and he is not afraid to speak out. It will be the prettiest fight you eyer saw."

And Mr. Jones gave a quiet chuckle of anticipation, as he breezily took his departure.

The bint of Sam Small's candidacy did not excite much surprise in political cir-

not excite much surprise in political circles.

"It is just what I expected," said a veteran campaigner, "Jones knows what he is talking about, and Sam Small is in the race as a free lance. You will see him capture the third party men and some dissatisfied democrats. But Livingston is able to take care of himself in rough-and-tumble politics. If Small tries to skin Livingston you will see Livingston do his best to skin Small. Yes, as Jones says, there will be fuss and feathers and fun. What do I think of Small's chances? Well, I will say this—I think we democrats had better get together, count noses, and be up and doing. There is something more than child's play ahead of us in this campaign!"

A CHARMING EVENING Was That Spent by the Y. P. C. U. of the

First Baptist Church Last Night. There was a delightful meeting of the Young People's Christian union of the First Baptist church, at the church last night. It was the regular weekly meeting of the union, and the basement of the church was pretty well filled with young neonle.

people.

The exercises, which were of a musical and literary character, were highly entertaining, and were heartly enjoyed by those present. The following was rendered in an excellent present.

present. The following was rendered in an excellent manner:
Recitation—Miss Fanny Shields.
Vocal Solo—Mr. A. E. Wheeler.
Recitation—Miss Helen Murdock.
Vocal Solo—Miss Laura Rose.
Recitation—Miss Kate Wooten.
Flute Solo—Dr. Crenshaw.
The recitation by little Helen Murdock was sweetly spoken, and the little one was recalled. All of the other features were charmingly rendered.

recalled. All of the other features were charmingly rendered.

The devotional exercises by Mr. Westmoreland, and the grand chorus was led by Mr. Buchanan.

The union will not hold its regular meeting next Monday night on account of the session of the southern Baptist convention.

THE ODD FELLOWS' ORPHAN HOME. Members of the Committee Are in Favor of Mr. Wilson's Offer.

The generous offer of Mr. B. J. Wilson

The generous offer of Mr. B. J. Wilson of fifty acres of land for the Odd Fellows' home will no doubt be accepted if an electric line is run to it.

One of Atlanta's prominent Odd Fellows said yesterday:

"We are going to try and get Mr. Hurt to extend the West End line, and if he promises to do this in any reasonable length of time the offer will no doubt be accepted. We have had two other offers, but this is the most generous and in every way best suited, with the exception of transportation. There is to be a meeting in Atlanta on the 5th of May, and the question will be decided then.

DEAF FROM CATARRH

I was the victim of the worst case of tarrh that I ever heard of. I was entirely deaf in one ear, and all the inside of my nose, including part of the bone sloughed off. No sort of treatment benefitted me, and physicians said, "I would never be any better." As a last resort I took Swift's Specific, and it entirely cured me and restored my hear ing. I have been well for years, an no sign of return of the disease.—Mrs.
JOSEPHINE POLHILL, DUEWEST, S. C.

Frank L. Stanton's poems at Miller's.

The Store Down the Street!

Out of the way, yet those who seek will find that half has never been told.

SHIRTS FOR MEN.

Unlaundried Plain Bosom, 35 cents. Unlaundried Plaited Bosom, 50 cents.

These are Fruit of the Loom domestic—all linen cosom, reinforced front and back.

Unlaundried White Puff Bosom, 59 cents. Unlaundried Colored Puff Bosom, 59 cents.

Laundried plain bosom, 50c. Laundried puff bosom, open work, swiss dot and divinity stripe, the neatest, prettiest designs we have

seen, 75c. Laundried, fine dress shirts, pique and satteen stripe effects, 98c. Laundried plain white fine India linen, full bosom, 98c.

Laundried colored stripe effects, full bosom, very fine quality, \$1.50 Colored negligee laundried percale shirts, plaited and plain bosoms, with collars and cuffs, 98c. Colored negligee striped madras,

with collars and cuffs, \$1.39. Colored percale shirts laundried assorted patterns, two collars and one pair of cuffs, \$1.50. Men's balbriggan shirts, long and

short sleeves, French collarette, Bleached jean drawers, ribbed ank-

les, 35c a pair. Yes, we have every style of the famous, all linen, 4-ply collar at 10c and the 30c cuffs for 15c a pair. To accommodate you, we keep open

till 10 p. m. every Saturday night. Douglass, Thomas &

Davison. Bank Books, Ledgers

JAS. P. HARRISON & CO.,

(TEE FRANKLIN PUBLISHING HOUSE,)
State Printers, Atlanta, Ga. We .Want You

To see what top-notch Clothing is. Top-notch Clothing means Suits which are at the top-notch in quality, top-notch in style, top-notch in fit and make-up, top-notch in every respect, except price—that is at the bottom-notch.

We sell top-notch Clothing and top-notch Clothing only. A Suit of Clothes has to pass a civil-service examination in all those requisites before it can get in to our stock; once admitted is evidence of its fitness, So then

You Want Us

When you seek such Suits, for we can prove that our claims are more than empty boasts. There are several exceptionally strong lines in our stock this season; notably those at \$12, \$15 and \$18. That corner window of ours is usually an excellent index to the styles we show.

By the way, anything you may want in Negligee Shirts, especially those with collars and cuffs attached, is here for you. See our furnishing window for them.

Everything in Men's Attire.

Friendless-Known as "Mandy."

Mandy, a young girl who has been an inmate of the Home for the Friendless, is wanted by the police.

Some time ago she was given a home with a Mrs. Bowen, at 185 Loyd street. The little one became dissatisfied and yesterday was sent back to the home in care of an older person. On the way Mandy left her and has not been seen since.

The family in whose keeping the girl was, reported the matter to the police and asked that a lookout be kept for her and she be taken in charge if found.

She is eleven years of age and a bright little sne.

Avoid all Substitutes for Royal Baking Powder.

No other Baking Powder is "just as good as the 'Royal'" either in strength, purity or wholesomeness. The "Royal" is superior to all others in all ways. Most housekeepers know this from their practical experience, and the reports of the U.S. Government investigations show it officially. The Government chemist says the "Royal" is "undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public."

If some grocers try to sell another baking powder in place of the "Royal" they do so because they can make a greater profit upon the other; good evidence of the superiority of the "Royal." To give greater profit the other must be a lower-cost powder, and to cost less it must be made with alum or cheaper and inferior materials.

Because the "Royal" uses more highly refined and expensive materials it costs more to manufacture than any other baking powder, but it is correspondingly purer and higher in leavening strength, and accordingly of greater money value to consumers, although the retail price to them is generally the same. Consumers are entitled to full value for their money, and therefore will not, if wise, accept any substitute for the "Royal."

Unfortunately, not only are many of these would-be substitute powders made from inferior and unwholesome materials, but they are placed before the public with advertisements intended to mislead as to their true character. A powder advertised by its manufacturers to have printed upon its label all the ingredients used in it, proves upon analysis to have in its composition four substances not named upon its label, two of which are lime and sulphuric acid. Most of the alum powders are fraudulently sold as pure cream of tartar goods.

The danger incurred, should such powders be substituted for the "Royal," will be apparent to every consumer.

MEETINGS.

The fifth annual meeting of the stock olders of the East Atlanta Land Company ill be held at the company's office, Monday, lay 2d, 10 o'clock a. m. LITT BLOODWORTH, JR., Secretary.

A special communication of Atlanta lodge No, 59, F. and A. M., will be held in Masonic hall, old capitol building, at 7:30 o'clock sharp, this (Saturday) evening. Work in the few Mason's degree. Master Masons in itstanding fraiternally invited to attend. ake elevator at Forsyth street entrance. DOC B. MOON, L. D. CARPENTER, Secretary.

| Atlanta Clearing Association Statement. Clearings today | | CONSTITUTION OFFICE, |
|---|---------------|-----------------------------|
| Clearings today | | ATLANTA, April 29, 1881 |
| For 4 days | Atlanta Clear | ring Association Statement. |
| Joi & day beautiful and a second | For 4 days | 1,581,816.7 |

| \$2,50 premium. The following are bi | d and | asked quotations: | 1.50 |
|--|-------|--|------|
| | | | _ |
| New Ga. 3%s 27 to 30 years 99 | 100 | Atlanta 6s, L. D.,112 Atlanta 6s, S. D.,100 | |
| New Ga. 316s, 35 | 7 | Atlanta 5s, L. D100 | |
| to 40 years 99 | | Atlanta 4168 9816 | |
| New .la. 4368, | | Augusta 7s, L.D.107 | |
| 1915111 | | Macon 6811316 | |
| Georgia 7s, 1896 111 | | Columbusss 100 | |
| Bavannah 58103 | | Rome graded100 Waterworks 6a.103 | |
| Atlanta 8s, 1902122 Atlanta 7s, 1904115 | | Rome bs 90 | |
| | 113% | Tromb op.,,,, | |
| | | NE STOCKS. | |
| Atlanta Nat'l350 | | Lowry B'k Co140 | 150 |
| | 125 | Atlanta Trust & | 204 |
| | 100 | Banking Co., 100 | 105 |
| Merch, Bank 150 | | Am'n Banking | - |
| Bank S. of Ga. 150 | 233 | & Trust Co 100 | |
| Gate City Nat145 | | South'n Bank'g | |
| Capital City115 | 120 | & Trust Co 100 | 103 |
| BAIL | ROAD | BONDS. | |
| Ga. Cs. 18971021/ | 10 | Ga. Pacific, 1st. 100 | 102 |
| Ga. 6s, 1910110 | 112 | Ga. Pacific, 2d 57 | 60 |
| Ga. 6s, 1922112 | 1 | A. P. & L., 1st 7s. 103 | |
| Central 7s,1898 101 | | Mari'ta & N. G. | 45 |
| Char. Col. & A 1021 | - 1 | 8. A. & M., 1st. 76 | 78 |
| At & Florida | - | | |

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

New York, April 29.—The event of the day, and in fact of the week was the heavy engagement of gold for export today, and as this had been expected in some quarters to be followed immediately by a heavy selling movement in the stock market, there was be followed immediately by a heavy selling movement in the stock market, there was some disappointment over the actual result. There was also an impression that exports could not be of serious import to the share list, in view of the strong position in which the banks are now placed and the attitude of foreign investors and speculators was regarded with more solicitude. Exports seem to have been followed by the usual consequences of restriction of business, with some decline in prices, but today the latter was evidently caused not by the auxiety of holders to get rid of their stocks, but by felling for short account and that by the professional element almost exclusively. The influence of this selling was only temporary, however, and prices later ralled to above the point where the depression began. The market was a very limited one, and except in Reading, Atchison, Union Pacific, St. Paul and Chicago Gas, there was little or no animation and a smart upward movement in Industrials in the early dealings was followed by stagnation in those shares with some decline in rallroad stocks. After this depression was checked, however, the market showed increasing strength throughout the remainder of the day with increased activity toward the close. Late dealings developed a heavy demand for Coalers and specialties, Reading again crossing 60, though the rest of the list did not fully respond to this advance. The close, however, was quiet and strong at the best prices. Final changes are generally fractional gains, but Reading is up 11-8 per cent. Sales of listed stocks, 231,000 shares; unlisted, 11,000 shares.

*Ex-dividend.

J. S. Bache & Co.'s Stock Letter.

By private wire to A. P. Youngblood.

New York, April 29.—Although the London market was a seller of about 8,000 shares prices opened steady and during the day scored quite an advance. The big bears have laid great stress on the fact that four million gold would go out by Saturday's steamer, but the shipments had been advertised to such an extent that when the announcement was read that \$4,000,000 gold had been engaged it fell flat on the market as the liquidation had closed. The big traders worked for a rally and were successful inasmuch as they drove the bears to cover, and the buying in that quarter was very heavy. It is believed that about 30,000 shares of short stock was taken in today. The Coalers, particularly Reading, were strong all day. The advance of from 10 to 25 cents in the different grades of coal will make a tremendous increase in the earnings of the coal producers and the coal carriers; 20c increase on every ton of coal makes a difference of \$8,000,000 a year. Speculation is very narrow and business is very restricted especially as the wires were working poorly on account of the storm. The market closes strong, Reading being the strongest.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Market steady; middling 6%c. following is our statement of the receipts, ship-

| | RECEIPTS | | SHIPM'TS | | STOCK. | |
|--------------------------------|----------|----------------|-----------|------|----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| | 1892 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891 |
| Monday Tuesday Wednesday | 264 5 | 12 42 11 | 50 250 | 100 | 16427 16242 16506 16511 | 10708 10650 10661 |
| Thursday | 144 | 24 17 | 833 54 | 80 | 15822 16115 | 10685 10622 |
| Total | 923 | 106 | 1187 | 230 | | |

1892 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891 | 1892 | 1891

7182 8386 12080 20095 841733 515045 6516 11100 9195 5783 842215 518529 11444 13407 11561 16100 848870 511970 7355 7680 6844 11296 848078 509882 5624 9936 14222 20036 824187 480+30 10544 10268 24370 28655 813138 465018 48588 80677 78282 110965

Closed quiet and steady; sales 53.900 bales. Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

MEW YORK, April 29.—The Liverpool market this morning showed an improvement of from 3c4-44d as sompared with last night's prices. Spot sales, however, were small, being only 6,000 bales; and, although a hardening tendency is reported, they attest the fact aver, were small, being only 6,000 bales; and, although a hardening tendency is reported, they attest the fact that the strike is not yet settled, although our cables, say that the attitude of the operatives is much more conciliatory than it has been. In our market opening, prices were 12 points over yesterday; and, although a slight reaction was established during the forenoon, a steady undertone has prevailed throughout, and the recession in values has not been imperiant. The early advance here was a distinct surprise to the trade. It far exceeded their expectations, and is conclusive proof of the existence of a very large short-interactively.

Showing a decrease.
Total receipts
Same time last year...
Showing an increase.
Exports for the week...
Same time last year
Showing a decrease.
Total exports to date...
Same time last year.
Showing an increase...
Showing an increase... Showing an increase...... stock at United States ports Same time last year...... Showing an increase. Stock at interior towns ... Same time last year......

NEW YORK, April 29—The following are the to-tal net receipts of cotton at all United States ports since September 1, 1891: 1,116,041 2,366,604 272,293 970,245 496,830 157,006 487,488 72,962 149,616 116,366 74,032 313,887 103,796 3,894 Savannah ... Charleston. Wilmington Norfolk. Baltimore... New York... Newport News Philadelphia... West Point Brunswick....

Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter.

6,684,616

By private wire to A. P. Youngblood.

NEW YORK, April 29—Liverpool this morning was again better, and the tenor of the many cables from that side gave the impression here that the trouble in Manchester was not far from a settlement. Under this impetus values here at the start were about 10 points before the last neith The hartest waters. impetus values here at the start were about 10 points higher than last night. The business, however, was very small, and on an attempt to realize, both for outside and local account, values gradually sold off some \$6@8 points from the best of the day, closing steady at near bottom prices. Port receipts were somewhat more than had been estimated, and the interior movement is also a trifle heavier, these two facts tending somewhat to help the weakness that developed this afternoon. Europe has again been a fair seller of the winter options, doubtless against purchases in their own market; and, all in all, there was a preponderance of offers throughout the day. The market looks stable, but it is quite natural from time to the second some state of the second some start was a weakness. The near future is somewhat uncertain, but there does not apparently exist any reason to look for any giving way while, with anything like the least encouragement, we think it not improbable we shall see better things still.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, April 29—12:15 p. m.—Cotton spot steady with little doing; middling uplands 3%; sales 6,000 bales; American 5,200; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 2,000; American none; uplands low middling elause April and May delivery —; May and June delivery 367-64, 356-64, 356-64; June and July delivery 367-64, 358-64, 356-64; July and August delivery 360-64, 361-64; August and September delivery 360-64, 561-64; August and September delivery 360-64, 561-64; August and September delivery 450-68; September and October delivery 4 2-54; October and November delivery 4-64, 45-64; tutures opened steady. Weekly—Sales 37,000; American 28,000; trade takings, including forwarded from shipside, 48,000; actual export 4,000; import 76,000; American 64,000; stock 1,728,000; American 1,484,000; adoat 85,000; American 60,000.

LIVERPOOL. April 29—4:00 p. m.—Uplands low By Telegraph.

American 1,494,000; aftoat 89,000; American 60,000.

LIVERPOOL. April 29 - 4:00 p.m. — Uplands low middling clause April delivery 3 56-64, 3 57-64; April and May delivery 3 56-64, 3 57-64; April and May delivery 3 56-64, 3 57-64; July and August delivery 3 59-54, 3 60-64; August and September delivery 3 59-54, 3 60-64; August and September delivery 3 52-64, 54-64; September and October delivery 4 1-64, value; October and November delivery 4 6-64, 4 heyer.

NEW YORK, April 29—Cotton dull; sales 80 bales; middling uplands 74; Orleans 74; net receipts none; gross 2,485; stock 401,041.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,810; gross 23,903; exports to Great Britain 8,418; to France 707; to continent 5,137; forwarded —; sales 1,200; to spinners 405.

Weekly—Net receipts 6,138; gross 6,279; sales 1,910; to spinners 120; exports to Great Britain 8,418; to France 707; to continent 5,137; forwarded —; sales 1,200; to spinners 405.

wise 4,479. (exports to Great Britain 5,305; coast-wise 4,479. (GALVESTON, April 29 — Cotton fi m; middling 7; net receipts 1,597 bales; gross 1,597; sales 16; stock 34,550. (Weekly—Net receipts 3,417; gross 3;517; sales 1,281; exports to Great Birtain 543; coastwise 6,170. NORFOLK, April 29—Cotton quiet; middling 7; net receipts 647 bales; gross 647; sales 239; stock 25,603. (Weekly—Net receipts none; gross 7,808; sales —; to spinners —; exports to Great Britain 5,43; to continent 6,851; coastwise 3,000. (BALTIMORE, April 29—Cotton nominal; middling

nent 6,857; coasiwiss 3,000.

BALTIMORE, April 29—Cotton nominal; middling 74; net receipts none bales; gross 1,844; sales none; to spinners—: stock 20,500.

Weekly—Net receipts 4,035; gross 10,924; sales none; exports to Great Britain 7,698; to continent 257.

BOSTON, April 29—Cotton dull; middling 74; net receipts 468 bace; gross 2,845; sales none; stock none.

WILMINGTON, April 29—Cotton from indidling 84; net receipts 103 bales; gross 103; sales none; stock 11,200.

Weekly—Net receipts 814; gross 814; sales none; exports coasiwise 104. ports coastwise 103.

PHILADELPHIA, April 29—Cotton firm; middling 7%; net receipts 192 bales; gross 192; sales none; stock

Weekly—Net receipts 1,510; gross 1,885; sales none; exports to Great Britain 481.

BAVANNAH, April 29—Cotton steady; middling 7; net receipts 1,333 bales; gross 1,353; sales 650; stock 32,011.

10.058. NBW ORLHANS, April 29—Cotton quiet; middling 7; net receipts 1,174 bales; gross 1,222; sales 1,450; stock 314,530. Weekly—Net receipts 14,291; gross 15,244; sales 13,501; exports to Great Eritain 11,850; to continent 17,104; constwise 6,681; sales to spinners —.

MOBILE, April 29—Cotton steady; middling 6 15-16; net receipts 462 bales; gross 452; sales 200; stock 18,470. Weekly—Net receipts 1,591; gross 1,591; sales 900; to spinners —; exports constwise 223. MEMPHIS, April 29—Cotton firm; middling 7 1-16; net receipts 653 bales; shipments 1,765; sales 900; stock 55,334.

receipts 553 bales; shipments 1,760; sales 900; stock 55,334.

Weekly—Net receipts 2,469; shipments 9,497; sales 4,150. AUGUSTA, April 29—Cotton steady; mid5dling 6 15-16; net receipts 151 bales; shipments 75; sales 196; stock

17.551.
Weekly—Net receipts 748; shipments 1,152; sales 887; to spinners —.
CHARLESTON, April 29—Cotton quiet; midding 7; net receipts 150 bales; gross 157; sales none; stock 35,716; Weekly—Net receipts 1,937; gross 1,937; sales 709; to spinners —; exports coastwise 3,115
MONTGOMERY, April 29—Cotton firm; middling 64; net receipts of the week 618 bales; shipments 1,106; stock of 1892, 6,399; 1891, 6,995; sales 1,106.
MACON, April 29—Cotton —; middling —; net receipts of the week 201 bales; sales —; stock 1892, 4,626; 1891, 4,967.
COLUMBUS, April 29—Cotton steady; middling 64; net receipts of the week 313 bales; shipments 2,123; sales 186; to spinners —; stock of 1892, 7,728; 1891, 1,4967.
NASHVILLE, April 29—Cotton quiet; middling 64; net receipts of the week 245 bales; shipments 560; sales 304; to spinners none; stock of 1892, 3,026; 1891, 3,288.
SELMA, April 29—Cotton steady; middling 64; net receipts of the week 185 bales; shipments 560; sales 304; to spinners none; stock of 1892, 3,026; 1891, 3,288.
SELMA, April 29—Cotton steady; middling 64; net receipts of the week 186 bales; shipments 390; stock of 1892, 5,022; 1891, 7,249.
ROME, April 29—Cotton, net receipts for the week Veekly—Net receipts 748; shipments 1,152; sales 887;

ROME, April 29—Cotton, net receipts for the week 309 bales; shipments 270; stock 7,028.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, April 29—There was no decided movement in either direction in the prices of the articles dealt in on the board of trade today, and the close shows but little change in values. In most cases, however, prices are slightly higher, and April corn shows an advance of %c while the more deferred futures are up only %@\dots. The wheat trade was rather slack, and the first sales were at rather better prices, soon eased off, but a firmer tone followed the report of liberal clearances and the decline was recovered with something more. There was still some pressure to sell May early, but it gradually subsided. At one time July was nearly \(\frac{1}{2} \) cpremium, but later only about \(\frac{1}{2} \) corn poned \(\frac{1}{2} \) converted only \(\frac{1}{2} \) cweekened to 80\(\frac{1}{2} \) c, rallied to 80\(\frac{1}{2} \) c, rallied to 80\(\frac{1}{2} \) converted of the result that it soon touched 40\(\frac{1}{2} \) c. There was good buying at the decline; and sellers becoming very cautious, fearing that May holdings had not all been dipposed of, there was a steady advance to 40\(\frac{1}{2} \) c, then it weakened to 40\(\frac{1}{2} \) c, allied to 80\(\frac{1}{2} \) can decide of the forewas a steady advance to 40\(\frac{1}{2} \) c, then it weakened to 40\(\frac{1}{2} \) c, rallied to 40\(\frac{1}{2} \) c, and the shorts inclined to offer freely, with the result that it soon touched 40\(\frac{1}{2} \) c, then it weakened to 40\(\frac{1}{2} \) c, rallied to 40\(\frac{1}{2} \) c, and the products opened in over, especially for pork, chiefly on the fact that 20\(\frac{1}{2} \) cosing with April higher. Hog products opened inver, especially for pork, chiefly on the fact that 20\(\frac{1}{2} \) cosing with April higher. Hog products opened in a very especially for pork, chiefly on the fact that 20\(\frac{1}{2} \) cosing with April higher. Hog products opened in over, especially for pork, chiefly on the fact that 20\(\frac{1}{2} \) cosing with April higher. How the cose wa

28¼ 28

9 50 9 6736 6 32% 5 67 1/6 6 77 1/6 5 67% 5 77% Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter. By Private Wire to A. P. Youngblood. CHICAGO, April 29.—Cable reports he markets abroad indicate that they

about in as unsettled a condition as the mind of the ordinary speculator. London seems to be higher and lower both, although the higher for immediate delivery appears to predominate. Berlin reported lower; Paris and Antwerp higher. The export movement is large; crop reports are conflicting. That the spring wheat season is quite late there can be no question. The majority of the reports indicate the same conditions abroad. The transactions in cash wheat were light today owing to the scaricity of freight room. Very few vessels are to be had at any price. The market kept within a narrow range with no local feature. May corn touched 40 cents, the lowest for some time, but immediately became firm, closing steady at the highest point of the day. There is a good demand from shippers, but the scarcity of freight room checks business. There is no speculative interest in oats whatever. Shippers and receivers did an active business. The market, however, is rather in favor of holders. The demand for all kinds of hog products is very large, and shipments out of store nearly doubled what they were one year ago. Were it not for the large receipts of hogs and the belief by speculators that they will be much larger in May and June than they ever have been before, we would probably see an active speculative trade in this product. As it is the movement is direct from producers to consumers, speculators having very little to do in the transaction. Should anything happen to indicate a light corn crop, the market, would soon become very active.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS. ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, April 28, 1891.

Flour. Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Flour, southern dull; common to fair extra \$2.66@3.35; good to choice \$3.50@4.75; Wheat, spot a fair business for export at lower prices; No. 2 red 93'4[in elevator; options closed steady at 2%c decline on April and %c%c on the other months; No. 2 red April 92'4; May 90'4; July 90'4. Corn, spot unsettled and quiet; No. 2 56 in elevator; options, April is full 1/c up and the other months %c up and dul, on light offerings; April 45; May 47/5; July 45%. Oats, spot weaker and dull; options quiet and irregular; April and May 334; July 33½; No. 2 spot 33/, 63/1%; mixed western 341/6/37. Hops firm and in moderate demand; common to choice state 16/622; Pacific coast 16/622.

ATLANTA, April 29.—Flour.—First patent \$5.75; second patent \$5.25; extra fancy \$4.75; fancy \$4.56; fancy \$4.

3.60; fanoy \$4.00@4.15. Wheat firm; No. 2 red \$1@27. Corn firm but dull; No. 3 mixed 43\cdots. Oats quiet and easier; No. 3 mixed 31@31\cdots.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, April 29—Rossted coffee — Arbuckle's 19.60e \$1 100 h cases; Lion 19.60e; Levering's 19.60e. Green—Extra choice 20e; choice good 19e; fair 18e; common 16\cdots. Sugar.—Grauulated 5e: powdered 5\cdots, cut loaf 5\cdotset, white extra 0 4\cdotset, common 16\cdotset, cut loaf 5\cdotset, white extra 0 4\cdotset, common 30@3bc. Molasses.—Genuine Cuba 36\cdotset, load 18e; fair 18e; common 16\cdotset, common 30@3bc. Molasses—Genuine Cuba 36\cdotset, load 18e; fair 6\cdotset, common 30@3bc. Molasses—Genuine Cuba 36\cdotset, load 18e; fair 7\cdotset, common 5\cdotset, common 30@3bc. Teas—Black 35\cdotset, common 5\cdotset, common 30@3bc. Teas—Black 35\cdotset, common 5\cdotset, common 30@3bc. Teas—Black 35\cdotset, common 5\cdotset, common 5\cdot

NEW YORK, April 29—Pork in moderate demand and steady; meas old \$9.50; new \$10.50; prime extra \$10.00. Middles dull; short clear 6.60. Lard opened weak and closed firm; western steam 6.52% asked; city steam 5.90% 5.90; potions, May 6.61; July 6.61.

ATLANTA, April 29—Clear rib sides, boxed 6% 66% c; ice-cured bellies 8c. Sugar-cured hams 11@12c, according to brand an i average; California 8c. Breakfast bacon 10% c. Lard—Leaf 7% c.

CHICAGO, April 29—Cash opatations SON 10/5C: Laru-Lear / 1/5C: CHICAGO, April 29—Cash quotations as were follows: Mess pork 89.50@9.52½. Lard 6.22½@6.25. Short-tible loose 5.67½@5.70. Dry salt shoulders boxed 4.50@..00; short clear sides boxed 6.17½@6.30. CINCINNATI, April 29 - Pork firm; new \$9.75. Lard irm; current make 6.00. Bulk meats firmer; short ibs 5.75. Bacon firm but quiet; short clear 6.70.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, April 29-Turpentine steady at 30%:
rosin firm; strained \$1.15; good strained \$1.20; har steady at \$1.35; crude turpentine steady at \$1.61; pollow dip \$2.26; virgin \$2.26. ysnow dip \$2.20; virgin \$2.20. All pulset but firm; strained to good strained \$1.45@1.50; turpentine dull and easy at 34@344. CHARLESTON. April 29—Turpentine steady at 31; rosin firm; good strained \$1.20. SAVANNAH, April 29—Turpentine firm at \$1.5; rosin firm at \$1.15@1.20.

Country Produce
ATLANTA, April 29—Eggs 13@14c. Butter—Western creamery 25@30c; choice Tennessee 20@35c; chore grades 10@12/5c. Live poultry—Turkeys 11/5@16c \$\(\theta\), hens 36@35c; young chickens, large 25@36c; small spring 25@40c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 15@36c; chickens 15@16c. Irish potatoes 56@70c \$\(\theta\) bu. Sweet potatoes \$1.10@1.25 per bu. Honey—Strained 8@10c; in the comb 10@12c. Onlons \$3.00c \$3.50 \$\(\theta\) bi. Cabbage—Green Florida 3@3/5c \$\(\theta\) b; Louisiana 2½@30.

Fruits and Confections.

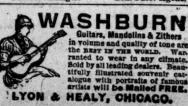
ATLANTA, April 29—Apples—Choice \$3.00@3.55 %
bbl. Lemons \$3.76@4.00. Oranges—Florida \$2.50@3.00.
Cocoanuts 33.606. Pinesppies — \$4.00x. Bananas—Selected \$1.50@255. Figs 13@18c. Raisins—New Calfornis \$2.50 % boxes \$1.50; % boxes 76c. Currants 7@ 8c. Leghorn citron 20@25c. Nuts—Almonds 16c: pecans 12@14c. Brazil \$9@10c. Fiberts 11%c. Walnuts 16c. Peanuts—Virginia, fancy handpicked 4%@5c; North Carolina 4@5c.

BONDS WANTED Total Issues of CITIES, COMPANIES, ST.R.R.COMPANIES, etc.

N.W. HARRIS & COMPANY, Bankers,

Are you going to Chicago, or any point in the northwest, via Chicago? If so, ask your ticket agent for tickets via Louisville, or via Cincinnati, and Indianapolis; Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and Monon, postively the only line running Pullman vestibuled trains, electric-lighted, steam heated, with magnificent dining cars and compartment sleeping cars.

W. H. McDOEL, JAMES BARKER,
General Manager. Gen. Pass. Agent.



\$100,000 to Loan at 7 Per Cent F. W. MILLER & CO., (Esta HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN

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Charles W. Crankshaw, 281/4 WHITEHAL LSTREET, ATLANTA, GA.

DARWIN G. JONES. el Broad St., cor. Alabams St., Atlanta, Ga STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES Correspondence invited in regard to all kinds of the continuous states of the continuous states

John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited W. H. PATTERSON, Dealer in Investment Securities 29 East Alabama Street. Room 7. Gate City Bank Building TO CAPITALISTS!

ATLANTA MORTGAGES, Bearing 7 per cent semi-annual interest, Secured by choice city real estate, On hand for sale. Full information furnished on request. BARKER & HOLLEMAN,

BARKER & HOLLEMAN,
Offices: 30, 31 and 32 Gould Building.

STATE OF GEORGIA. COUNTY OF FULTON. To the Superior Court of said County.—The petition of Thomas M. Clarke, Robert C. Clarke, W. W. Drake, Hugh Abercrombig, James L. Maude and Charles H. Lewis showeth that they, their associates, successors, and assigns desire to be incorporated under the name of "The Clarke Hardware Company." The object and intention of petitioners is to do an extensive business, wholesale and retail, as dealers in hardware and other articles of merchandise, such as are usually kept in hardware establishments, to deal in machinery, agricultural implements, supplies for railroads, factories and other like enterprises, having authority to act as agents for others, as well as on their own account, and also to manufacture all or any of said articles, should they hereafter find the same desirable.

Said business is to be carried on for the purpose of pecuniary profit to the stockholders in said company.

The amount of capital stock to be employed by them, actually paid in, is one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000), which they desire the privilege of paying in money, or in property suited for the purpose of said business, at its fair valuation; and they wish the privilege of increasing the said stock to any sum not exceeding three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000), when and as they deem it advisable.

Their principal place of business will be in the city of Atlanta, in said Fulton county, but they desire the privilege of establishing agencies, or other places of business, elsewhere as they deem best. They ask the privilege of rearrying out the objects herein before expressed:

Their principal place of business will be in the city of Atlanta, in said Fulton county, but they desire the privilege of establishing agencies, or other places of business, elsewhere as they deem best. They ask the privilege of rearrying out the objects herein before expressed:

They ask to be so incorporated for a period of twenty (20) years, with the privilege of

Georgia. april 30, may 7, 14, 21, 28, sat.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office,
February 5, 1892 Joseph E. Brown, administrator of Mary E. Donald, represents that he has fully
discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for
letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if they can, on obefore the first Monday in May next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

feb 6—3m sat W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. trator should not be discharged from said trust. feb 6-3m sat W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULITON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, or February 5, 1882. Anton L. Kontz, administrator of Mary Seltzer, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in May next, why said administration, feb 6-d3m W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

EDRGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, or the constant of the county of the

Teb 6-3m sat

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office,

Pebrury 5, 1982. John M. McGee, administrator of William McGee, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all
persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on
or before the first Monday in May next, why said administrator should not be dircharged from said trust,
feb6 3m sat

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CALHOUN, ORDINARY. EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, V February 5, 1892. Catherine T. Flynn, administratrix of John H. Flynn, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in May next, why said administratrix should not discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. feb 6 3mos sat

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office,

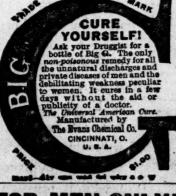
C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office,

of Murray W. Smith, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for
letters of dismission. Thus is, therefore, to notify all
persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, or
or before the first Monday in May next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust

6b-fe3 m sat

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Special train to Manchester today. Leaves union depot at 2 p. m., and returns at 4 p. m.



Banking Co. Maddox-Rucker

Capital \$150,000. Charter Liability, \$300,000. sact a general Banking Business; approved paper discounted, and pleased to meet or correspond with parties contemplating changing the provided by the parties of deposit payable on demand

W. A. HEMPHILL, President.

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CAPITAL, \$400,000. SURPLUS, \$100,000 Individual liability same as national banks; transacts a general banking business; commercial discounsed; loans made upon approved collateral, and collections on points in the United States, Osaand throughout Europe, made on the most favorable terms; draw our own bills of exchange on Britain, Ireland, Germany, France, Austria and other European states; invite the accounts of including firms, banks, bankers and corporations; issue demand certificates or savings bank book to due to the control of 3½ per cent per annum if left 60 days, 4 per cent per annum if left 60 movel.

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SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULT. Boxes to rent at from \$5 to \$20 per annum, according to size. Interest paid o ssues Demand Certificates to draw interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum er cent per annum if left six months; 4½ per cent per annum if left twelve tools limited solely by the requirements of sound banking principles. Fatronag per cent per annum if left six months; 4½ per cent per annum itons limited solely by the requirements of sound banking princ

OF THE UNITED STATES. JANUARY 1, 1892.

ASSETS, \$136,198,518 Liabilities, including the Reserve on all existing Policies (4 per cent standard) and special Reserve, toward the establishment of a 3½ per cent valuation, of \$1,500,000 109,905,537 82 Total Undivided Surplus

26,292,980,56 Income 39,054,943 85 New Assurance written in 1890 -233,118,331 00 utstanding Assurance
The Free Tontine policy (the Society's latest form) is unrestricted as Outstanding Assurance

to residence, travel and occupation after one year; incontestable after two years, and "non-forfeitable" after three years. Claims are paid immediately upon the receipt of satisfactory proofs of HENRY B. HYDE, President.

JAMES W. ALEXANDER, Vice Pres. PERDUE & EGLESTON, General Agents, - Atlanta, Ga. Special Agents Atlanta, Ga.: Chas. S. Northen, J. J. Meadon,

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D. C. LOEB,

GERMANY---ATLANTA, GA., U. S. A. MAINZ, -SOLE SELLING AGENTS-

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RYE WHISKIES—Centennial, Oscar Pepper, Silver Shea!, Old Crow, Winkliff.
WINES—We take import orders on Oppenheimer Berg, Hockheime Auslese, Sch
Laubenheimer. SOME OF THE LEADING FIRMS OF THE CITY.

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STANDARD RUTARY SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE—A high-grade machine of the well DELUCHISKY Habits Cured without physical or mental injury. Treatment its, tical with that of Dr. Koeley, at Dwight, Illinois. For particular address THE KEELEY INSTITUTE, Edgewood Avenue and its street, Atlanta, Ga.

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THOS. KIRKE & CO. Gasoline Stoves, Oil and Gas Stoves. THE OLD BOOK STORE Ploture Framing

HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH Mantels, Tile and Grates, Gas and Election of Charles of Control J. M. SWANSON TICKET BROKER. RAILBOAD TICKETS at duoed rates. Tickets bearing

LESSONS IN CHINA and Oil Painting at Lycett's, 831/4 Whitehall street. St. to paint their own gifts. A large assortment of artist's materials at bottom prices for amateurs.

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nom the lower Californat, whenever a heavy urred on the Pacific concame disturbed, and

One Way to M

wrong committed in an anti-man not himself, but it of evil; because he privacy of his c is family or on the way, before the gas mankind could behave to the impul moditations of the

he remainder of his he shared the com-below, during all the ed on this earthly pel ere you have it, a tyle of speaking of Chop them off.

AT OLD MERCER. at Grounds Secured on Which the Boys Will Play Ball.

ividuals

Il Payne, A.J.

HAAR, CAR

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BANK

136,198,518 38

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Atlanta, Ga. J. J. Meador,

R, Vice Pres.

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\$4.50 to \$30

net Company.

& Leopold

TLANTA, GA.

GA., U. S. A.

kliff. e, Schloss Johannesberge

and Mit chell Street

grade machine of the veri runs 50 per cent lighter; achines. We challenge con 121 Whitehall, Atlanta,

HE CITY.

BEER

\$65.

FOR

npany.

READING ROOM FOR THE STUDENTS.

eties to Celebrate Their Anniver ary—The Event Looked Forward to with Great Interest.

Macon, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—Withonbs Dr. G. A. is the right man in a nlace. His energy is untiring and interest in the young men is ceaseless.
Is is one of the most efficient and skillful
idents in the southern states. His latwork is securing an elegant ground for a work is securing an elegant ground for a baball park. The council has given person to the boys to play ball on the pretural in front of the college and work has always begun on the grounds. With only little work the most beautiful college bases park in the state can be made. Good sunds are indispensable to a baseball club alt will aid the baseball cause at Mercer than anything else. Thus far, the sale are the champion baseballists at Mercer was seniors won the game over the at the champion baseomists at Alerat. The seniors won the game over the
iniors and it was an easy matter for the
the town walk over the seniors. It now rethe seniors to be beaten and the
the seniors. Reading Room.

pr. Nunnally has recently sent out more Dr. Nunnally has recently sent out more in a thousand circulars to alumni and fields of the college asking for small donaties in the way of money, books, magazines and papers for the benefit of the reading room to be opened up next fall at the scaing of the college term. He has alwedy received about one hundred dollars and every mail increases the amount. By set fall the students will have the privilege of reading and the benefit of the best magazines of the union and the principle daily mes of the union and the principle daily spers of the state. The plan of the room is not yet determined upon, but the presidents plan is to charge a small admittance the in order to pay some student to keep is and thereby help him to pay his college openess, and also to keep out such as do at care to share the benefits of the magaries and papers, but if free would disturb to others and abuse the papers. This is an atmal necessity and can be done with but time expense to the many friends of the algre and will be invaluable to the studies. Many thousand volumes could be added to the library in this way and no one would miss so small an amount. No doubt the alumni will cherfully respond to so noble cause and help to increase the library, which is badly needed.

The Analyses ary.

The Anniversary.

On May 18th, the day on which the hones will be given, the Phi Delta and Cicerosin societies will celebrate their anniversary, Mr. R. M. Hitch, of Quitman, and it James A. Bogwell, of Auburn, Ga., the distinguished themselves last year on the annual debate, are the speakers from the Phi Delta and Ciceronian societies resctively. This occasion is always anxiety looked for by the boys, as the Wessyn girls attend these exercises, which has additional pleasure to the occasion. The Phi Delta corresponds to the Adelphian of the Ciceronian to the Philomathian, the production of the Wesleyan, and each pur they exchange presents. Each girl there for her society and is anxious for any towin. The scene is one of the merical and one which the college boys enjoy took. The Anniversary.

MOUNTAINS BELCHING FLAMES in Lower California in Active Eruption.

Ariz., April 29.-Indians from lower California report that volcances near Lake Sullulee, close to the Gulf of California, are in active operation. An arthquake shock was felt April 16th, and amost immediately volcances became act-

The greatest eruption occurred last flurday night. The country for twenty miles around was illuminated by burning sulphur and molten rock thrown up hunteds of feet, while noises of exploding ass spread consternation among those Incass who were in that neighborhood hunting, who hurried away as quickly as possible.

the.

This report confirms previous accounts from the lower California volcano region that, whenever a heavy earthquake has occured on the Pacific coast, those volcanoes wanted disturbed, and their activity great-

Sympathy Saved Him.

homasville, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—The
st interesting trial of the spring term of
superior court came off today. Last winHarry Leslie came to Thomasville from
York, presumably for health. He
media to have just closed an engagement
wilson's minstrels. There was another
strical tourist in the city, Harry Wise.
Jabo halled from New York. The Harrys
ame fast friends. One Sunday they boardatrain and turned their faces to the west,
gr having appropriated numerous valustrain and turned their faces to the west,
gr having appropriated numerous valustrain and turned their faces to the west,
gr having appropriated numerous valustrain and turned their faces to the west,
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gr having appropriated numerous valustrain their faces to the west,
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gr having appropriated numerous valustrain their faces to the west,
gr having appropriated and brought head
him. There was a technicality
belief favor. This, with the sympathy
lary could not but feel, resulted in a verof not guilty. A number crowded around
comgratulated him on his escape.

One Way to Make a Speech.

One Way to Make a Speech

One Way to Make a Speech.

Im an Exchange.
Suppose you want to tell your audience, The hasty man was sorry for it all the mat of his life." Say it thus:

The hasty man, the man who was in the hist of yielding to his temper, who gave many the man who was accustomed to let his wrath run away with man, in short, who was subject to a frage, and had never learned to control madi, he regretted this deed. He repentifue at which was the outcome of passa, he had remorse for that which he had see in the heat of his angry feeling, for the set telling of wrath which prompted him a bad, rash and precipitate action, for a wrong committed in that moment when was not himself, but was possessed by the stiff evil; because of this he lamented, the privacy of his chamber, in the bosom his family or on the street, in the public hay, before the gaze of all men, where mankind could behold him, he expressed regret for the impulsive deed that marred moditations all the rest of his life, during the remainder of his mortal pilgrimage, he has hared the common lot of existence helow, during all the years that he still ted on this earthly planet.

A True Cow Story.

A True Cow Story. A True Cow Story.

The Waynesboro, Ga., Citizen.

William Cates, of this place, has a good many cows since his marriage, then years ago, has killed several for and now has a drove of a dozen in plantation. Yet he never bought a during this time. When he was marins wife's mother, Mrs. Mackenzie, him a milk cow, from which he raised the stock mentioned above. He still the same old cow, and is now milking at his home, on Peace street. As her is young, she gives three gallons of taily.

A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.

Superior to every other known. Used in Millions of Homes— 40 Years the Standard.

Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky
Biscuit, Griddle Cakes, Palatable
and Wholesome.

No other baking powder does such work.

THE SUPREME COURT.

Decisions Rendered April 28, 1892.
Georgia Midland and Gulf Railroad Co., v. Columbus Southern Railway Co. Railroads. Streets. Injunction. Before Judge Martin. Muscogee superior court.

Without first making compensation for the damages which will result therefrom, one railway company cannot lay and use its track across the track of another railway company located in a public street of a city. For this reason, if not also for others, it was error to deny the interlocutory injunction applied for. Mills. Em. Dom. 44; Lewis Em. Dom. 644; Chicago & Western Ind. R. Co., v. Chicago, &t. L. &. P. R. Co., 15 Ill. 21; Chicago, &c. R. Co., v. Englewood, &c. R. Co., 115 Ill. 375. Judgment reversed.
Georchius & Chappell, for plaintiff in error. W. A. Wimbish and Worrill & Little, contra.

W. A. Wimbish and Worrill & Little, contraFarrar et al. v. Bank of New York. Promissory notes. Commercial law. Consideration. Accommodation endorser. Before Judge Van Epps. City court of Atlanta.

A note payable to a named person or order and endorsed by the payee, though under seal and therefore not negotiable according to the strict commercial law prevailing in Alabama, if made and endorsed for the accommodation of a person not a party thereto and by him put in circulation for value is not without consideration as between the holder who paid value and the accommodation maker or endorser. The consideration which the parties contemplated when the note was executed and endorsed was realized, a consideration moving to the person intended to be accommodated being of as much efficacy as if it had moved directly to the accommodation maker or endorser.

Judgment affirmed. Simmons, J., not presiding.

-Rosser & Carter, for plaintiffs in error.

Rosser & Carter, for plaintiffs in error. Abbott & Smith, contra.

Jones v. Bank of New York. Before Judge Van Epps. City court of Atlanta. This case is controlled in principle by Far-rar et al. v. Bank of New York. Judgment affirmed. Simmons, J., not presidng. Rosser & Carter, for plaintiffs in error. Abbott & Smith, contra.

R. F. Hoke et al. v. The Georgia Railroad & Banking Company. Injunction. Discretion. Before J7dge Marshall J. Clarke. Fulton superior court.
There was no abuse of discretion in granting an interlocutory injunction in this case. Judgment affirmed.
Hoke Smith and Erwin & Cobb, for plaintiffs in error.
J. B. Cumming, George Hillyer and Bryan Cumming, contra.

Beutell v. Oliver, Administratrix, et al. Practice. Amendments. Service. Officers. Traverse. Continuance. Remedy. Before Judge Marshall J. Clarke. Fulton superior court.

1. Service of an amendment to a declaration, whether made by a proper officer or evidenced by acknowledgement and waiver signed by counsel for defendant, is no substitute for service of the declaration itself and of the process annexed thereto.

by counsel for defendant, is no substitute for service of the declaration itself and of the process annexed thereto.

2. After a sheriff or deputy sheriff has gone out of office, he cannot, without some order of the court giving direction in the matter, amend an incomplete or defective return of service made by him while in office.

3. There being on the declaration and process an incomplete return of service, the return was amendable; but no motion to amend being made, and the case being before the court for final trial, it was not error to reject a traverse of the return tendered by the plaintiff, nor to refuse a continuance in order to perfect service, nor to dismiss the action for want of service. These matters are subject to the discretion of the court, there being a want of due diligence on the part of the plaintiff in procuring service or in obtaining a proper return thereof. His remedy for an incomplete return was not by traverse, but by the application to have the return amended, which, if made and supported by sufficient evidence, would have been granted as matter of right.

Judgment affirmed. Simmons. J., not pre-

siding.
Walter R. Brown, for plaintiff in error.
J. H. Lumpkin and Weil & Goodwin, by brief, contra.

Gostin v. Brooks. Statutory law. Construction. Elections. Before Judge Martin. Taylor superior court.

In the act of September 26, 1883, touching the town of Reynolds, the phrase, "the mayor and aldermen." is generally used as synonymous with the corporate name and style, "mayor and council of the town of Reynolds." It is so used in the 15th section, which declares, that "the mayor and aldermen of said town shall * * elect by ballot a marshal."

town shall * * * elect by ballot a marshal."

It follows under the 9th section of the act, that the mayor cannot vote in an election for marshal, unless there is a tie, the language of the 9th section, so far as applicable, being in these words: "At all meetings of mayor and aldermen the mayor shall preside, if present; if not, any one of said aldermen that may be selected for that purpose; and the mayor and three aldermen shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of any business; and the mayor and the mayor pro tem. shall in no event vote while presiding, unless there is a tie; then he shall have the casting vote. A majerity of the votes cast shall determine all questions and elections."

Judgment reversed. Simmons, J., not presiding.

R D. Smith and W. E. Steed, for plainting

siding.
R. D. Smith and W. E. Steed, for plaintiff in error. W. S. Wallace, by brief, contra.

A Dog's Intelligence.

From The Alpharetta, Ga., Free Press.
Everybody in Alpharetta is acquainted with Dotsy. He is a little black dog, and is the pet of Mrs. John Tribble. He wears a brass collar and the ting-a-ling-ling of his bells attracts to himself a great deal of attention, especially from strangers. Dotsy's intelligence is wonderful. It is not instinct; it is intelligence—a well developed process of reasoning. Last Wednesday morning Mrs. Tribble was very sick with measles, and desired to send after her mother, who lives on the other side of town, a distance of three-quarters of a mile. She asked her husband to go, but John couldn't go, because he had no one to leave with Mrs. Tribble. He knew not what to do. Finally he seated himself and addressed a note to Mrs. Crisler, telling her to come at once as his A Dog's Intelligence. ed himself and addressed a note to Mrs. Crisler, telling her to come at once as his wife had measles. Folding the note nicely, he tied it to Dotsy's collar and instructed him to carry it to Mrs. Crisler, and if she wasn't at home to give it to Miss Maude. Opening the door he put the little fellow out on the ground and instructed him to go.

And Dotsy went. Taking a nigh cut he bounded away, and soon reached his destination. On reaching Mrs. Crisler's home he saw nothing of Mrs. Crisler, but he jumped upon Miss Maude's lap, and she took the note from the collar and read it. She gave the note to her mother, who responded to its

note to her mother, who responded to its call, while Miss Maude fed and petted Dot-sy, who seemed to fully understand that he had done something smart. A Singular Episode.

From The Dawson, Ga., News.
This singular episode is one of the many curious things that make up the varieties of life. Two gentlemen in this county married each other's gister, and now they have nine children each. One family has two girls and seven boys, and the other family has two boys and seven girls. Do you have bitter taste, bad breath, head-ache, dizziness, drowsiness, loss of appetite, and other symptoms of billousness? Hood's Sarsaparilla will give you an appetite and completely cure you.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOLPLE THAT

Is still the cheapest Furniture man south. Specials April: Parlor, Bedroom, Kitchen and Dinning Room goods, Office Furniture, Wardrobes, Ladies Desks, Babby Carriages, Rattan and Fancy Chairs, Lawn, furniture and Verandah chairs in all styles. My terms are very easy. M. HAVERTY, Cheapest Furniture 77 Whitehall Street and 64 Broad Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

DISSOLUTION. Notice is hereby given that the firm of McAllister & Truell, lesident managers of the American Employers' Liability Insurance Company, is this day dissolved by mutual consent JAMES T. McALLISTER, GEORGE F. TRUELL.

27 1-2 Whitehall street.

Atlanta, Ga., April 28, 1892.

The American Employers' Liability Insurance Company has appointed George F. Truell temporary resident manager and liquidator, and he is authorized to collect all notes and accounts due said or said company.

April 28, 1892. JOHN MACRAE, apri 29-3t Secretary and General Manager.

TAKE NOTICE.

W. E. Hoyle has moved his wood and coal yard to 41 W. Mitchell st., near Forsyth.

We are Prepared

fully to meet the views of buyers of sum mer underwear. We have, by odds, the

Unless you want trash, you are sure to find what you want in our stock. Even at the lower prices, the qualities will surprise

A. O. M. GAY & SON. Fine Furnishings and Hats.

18 Whitehall Street

Notice. place advertising in our "Want" column, that the price is made low purposely and the cash must accompany the order in every case. By the superior merits

of our Spring Clothing. Perfect fitting, strongly made, and right in Price and Quality, just the kind sensbile and economical buyers are looking for

We call your attention to our fine assortments of of Negilgee Shirts and Straw Hats.

See samples of them in our windows.

One Price Clothiers & Furnishers,

3 Whitehall St. CHAS. O. TYNER,

Carfully Compounded

Patent Medicines and Sun dries at Popular Prices.

Imported and Key West Cigars kept in good condition.

Whiskies, Brandles, Etc., Champagnes for medicinal use. We commend these goods as the best, at moderate prices.

'Its not the aim of TYNER to write against space,
A trial of his goods and prices will convince you 'twill pay to patronize him.

CHARLES O. TYNER,

30 Marietta street, corner Broad.

April3 ly-sun-tnes-fri

LOW PRICES. RELIABLE GOODS

We expect to merit your confidence by the continuance of our well-known business principles, reliable qualities, truthful representations, and the best values in the city. Read the prices below and come and see the values this week.

Dress Goods.

A new lot has just been received; 65c grade at 48c. All-wool French Challies, 85c grade at 58c. New shades in Crepons; \$1.25 grade at 90c.

Grenadines and Nets. Black Grenadines, Russian Nets and Chantilly laces, the largest stock south. We can get you up a pretty lace dress at Silks.

Big reductions. 28 pieces Pongee silks from 25c up. 21 pieces Wash Surahs in stripes, \$1.25 grade, reduced to 75c. 36 pieces changeable silks, \$1.35 grade, reduced to \$1.00 18 pieces black brocaded Chinas, at 98c. 58 pieces light colored China silks at 48c.

Cotton Pongees. 32 inches wide, newest printed patters, warranted fast colors; worth 20c. at 12 1-2c

Batistes.

Hundreds of colors of the latest silk styles, warranted fast colors; worth 20c, at 12 1-2c yard. Bedford Cords.

32-inch, new styles, fast colors, at 12 1-2d Outing Flannels.

50 pieces new striped Flannels, fast col-ors, value 20c. at 12 1-2c yard. Table Covers

And Art Squares we will close at less than the cost of importation. Prices from Hosiery.

Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose, 50c quality, 3 pair for \$1.00. Silk Vests.

75 dozen ladies' all silk Vests, all ors, regular price \$1.00 at 61c. Lisle Thread Vests. Low-neck and sleeveless. Sold at 75c, for this week at 42c. Gloves.

One lot of real kid gloves, never sold less than \$1.50, at 67c. Silk Mitts and Gloves, 35c quality, at 23c silk Mitts, 75c quality, at 20c.

Handkerchiefs.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

We are going out of the picture business. Look at our large show window and see prices. Cost is not considered.

CARPETS

Our second arrival this spring of exquisite coloring and gorgeous designs. Imported Axminsters, Wiltons, Moquettes, Body Brussels and novelties in Ingrains. All at

Crepe, Irish Point, Tambour and Musun Curtains.

New Silk Draperies that will be a revelation. Having the only competent drapers in the city, you cannot afford to pass by our magnificent collection, as prices must

We sell at factory cost.

Don't forget that we lead the Furniture trade, and are showing special things for this week at less than cost.

Bros.,

54 and 56 Whitehall Street, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 E. Hunter Street. TRIPOD PAINT

-MANUFACTURERS OF-

PURE: READY-MIXED : PAINTS, Piedmont White Lead, "l'Etoile" One-Coat Carriage Paints, "Ada mant" Floor Paint, Oil Wood Stains, Pure Colors in Oil,

Graining Colors, Etc., Etc., Dealer in PAINTERS' : AND : ARTISTS' : SUPPLIES, Varnishes, Window Glass, Cement, Etc., Etc.

FACTORY. STORE and OFFICE 375 Decatur Street. 56 and 58 Marietta Street,



Some hats are neither worth throwing into nor taking out of a corner. A good hat is light, shapely, durable and a pleasure to the wearer; a bad hat isn't worth carrying home. We have just received a large shipment in blacks and colors in the handsomest block shown this season. At \$3.50 they are the equals of the agency hats. Why should you pay \$5 when you can do as well at \$3.50? GEORGE MUSE CLOTHIN CO

Certain Facts About "Alaska'

Are Well Worth Considering, When You Compare the Various Kinds of Refrigera-tors Offered to You.

The qualities sought for in a refrigerator are preservation of perishable food and an economical use of ice.

The economical use of ice depends entirely upon the principle involved, the construction of the refrigerator, and in utilizing all the

The principal causes of decay in meats and The principal causes of decay in meats and fruits are dampness and varying temperature, causing the expansion and contraction of tissues, which hasten decay; hence a dry atmosphere and uniform temperature conduce to their preservation.

These results can be obtained only by a perfect circulation of the air in the refrigerator, and its condensation in the ice chamber.

The Alaska is constructed upon strictly scientific principles, by which low temperature and dryness of air are naturally and inevitably obtained.

Most refrigerators are so constructed that

scientific principles, by which low temperature and dryness of air are naturally and inevitably obtained.

Most refrigerators are so constructed that vapors from various kinds of food are chilled to bead drops of water within the provision chamber. Hence such refrigerators are always damp and deleterious to health.

The Alaska, by its perfect system of warm and cold-air flues, allows nature's principle, that warm air rises and cold air falls, to work in a more complete manner than any other refrigerator built.

The ice rests on a corrugated, galvanized iron rack, which is so constructed as 'to leave an air passage under the iron.

The warm, damp air in the provision chamber rises through the flues at each end of the ice chamber, comes in contact with the ice at the central opening in the lid flue, becomes colder and drops under the ice rack, where all moisture is condensed, and falls through the central opening under the ice into the provision chamber, cold and dry. No other system keeps the air as long in contact with the ice as the Alaska does, consequently the Alaska does its work more thoroughly than any other refrigerator.

In the Alaska no vapors are allowed to remain, but, by a perfect circulation of air, they are drawn through the flues into the ice chest and condensed there.

By thus removing the vapor all odor is removed—for the odor is in the vapor—and dry, pure, cold air falls into the provision chamber.

The provision chamber of the Alaska never coats from condensation, but is always clean and free from foul odor.

The Alaska has become noted for being entirely free from mould or mildew, or unpleasant odors, regardless of the length of time perishable articles of food may have been kept in it. The Alaska is the best refrigerator in the market, in construction, in power to preserve perishables, in economy of ice, and, in fact, in all the points necessary to make them first-class in every respect.

In conclasion, the price of an Alaska in greater than that charged for vasity in-

no greater than that charged for vastly inferior makes. Examine the line now shown by

DOBBS, WEY & CO., Sole Agents, No. 61 Peachtree St., Atlanta. Ga

SUMMER RESORTS

Hotel Bedford.

Bedford City, Va., 1,000 feet elevation, (the Asheville of Virginia) 8 miles from the highest peaks in Virginia (the Peaks of Otter), elevation 8,875 feet. Open the year round, costling over \$100,000. Lovely scenery, elegant drives, good living, a lovely place for the summer and full. For terms address apri 19-3m R. M. CURTIS, Manager.

near Warrenton, Va. Opens June 15th. Modern first-class hotel, thoroughly equipped; hot sulphur baths, fine music, billiards etc. For circular and terms, address S. H. & J. F. Adams, Baltimore, until May 20th; after this at Fauquer White Sulphur Springs, Va. april 30 30-t sat wed.

NEW YORK HOTEL, 721 Broadway, New York City.

This favorite of southern visitors, under the management of John W. Stokes, is noted for its fine table, home-like comforts and moderate charges. Convenient to stores, theaters and excursion soutes.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. HENRY JACKSON, POPE BARROW, TOM COBB JACKSON, G. D. THOMAS, JACKSONS, BARROW & THOMAS, Lawyers Will practice in all the courts. Insurance Banking and Commercial law. Offices in Keer Building, corner Pryor and Hunter sts. JAMES K. HINES THOS. B. FELDER, JR. (Late Judge Sup. Court Mid Circuit.) HINES & FELDER,

Room 33, Fitten Building. aug27-1 ERNEST C. KONTZ, BEN. J. CONYERS.
KONTZ & CONYERS,
Attorneys at Law.
Rooms 29-33 Gate City Bank Building, Atlan-

ta, Gs.

DR. W. O'DANIEL,
Office-With Dr. Floyd W. McRae, 63 1-3
Whitehall street; residence, Kimball House,
Office telephone 551, residence telephone 155,
HOURS—5 to 9 s. m., 1 to 2 p. m., 5 to 6 p. m. THOMAS J. LEFTWICH, Lawyer, 43 Gate City Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga. W. C. GLENN,

B. M. FONTAINE,
GLENN & FONTAINE,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, 72 and 73
Gete City Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga.
marsl 46-8m

LeSUEUR & BUNGE, Architecta, Room 41, Old Capitol Building, Ga. eept 1—1y DR. F. BARTOW McKar, Office at residence, 152 Courtland avenue. Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m. Telephone, 1074. Fractice limited to diseases of women. C. T. LADSON, ATTORNEY, 43 1-2 East Alabama street. Telephone 151, Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

G. L. NORMAN,
Architect
Old Capitel Building,
Atlanta, Ga. A. G. McCURRY, P. P. PROFFITT,
Athens.
McCURRY & PROFFITT,
Lawyers, Athens and Elberton, Ga.
Prompt collections and returns throughous
North ast Georgia.

T. H. HUZZA, M. D., PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.
2/4 Marietta St., over Jacobe' Pharmacy.
P Juri: 10 to 1; 5 to 7. Telephone 185.
Night Calls at Office.

Who wear our right made garments assert that for Fit and Finish there is no Ready-made Clothing in Atlanta to compare with it. We are the only firm in this city who keep ROGER PEET & CO.'S CLOTHING, and their goods are known to be the best in New York city. ALL NEW, STYL-ISH GOODS, WELL MADE, THE KIND THAT LAST. Our goods are sold at value. Our Furnishing stock cannot be excelled.

J. A. ANDERSON CLOTHING CO.

No. 41 Whitehall Street.

In effect Sunday April 10th, 1892.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES
owing the Arrival and Departure of All
Trains from This City—Central Tima
ARRIVR From Mashville*. 7 00 pm To Nashville*... 8 50 am
From Marietta... 8 15 am To Chattanooga*. 1 35 pm
From Rome ... 11 03 am To Rome... 3 45 pm
From Rome ... 12 00 pm To Marietta... 6 30 pm
From Chattanooga*. 1 20 pm To Marietta... 6 30 pm
From Nasaville*... 6 40 pm To Nashville*..... 7 40 pm
ATLANTA AND WEST POINT KAILGOAD. ATLANTA AND WEST POINT HAILBOAD.

From Seins* ___ 7 65 am To Opilika* ___ 7 06 am
From West Point.11 30 am To Montgomery* 4 16 pm
From Montg'm; **912 06 pm To West Point... 5 65 pm
From Opilika* __ 6 02 pm To Seinsa* ___ 11 16 pm

GEORGIA RAILEOAD.

From Augusta* 6 38 am To Augusta* ___ 8 56 am
From Deostur ___ 9 85 am To Deostur ___ 8 55 am
From Deostur __ 9 85 am To Olarkston ___ 12 0 pm
From Augusta* __ 1 00 pm To Augusta* ___ 2 45 pm
From Clarkston ___ 1 25 pm To Clarkston ___ 2 15 pm
From Clarkston ___ 1 25 pm To Clarkston ___ 5 15 pm
From Magusta* ___ 5 45 pm To Olarkston ___ 5 25 pm
From Augusta* ___ 5 45 pm To Augusta* ___ 1 115 pm
From Augusta* ___ 5 45 pm To Augusta* ___ 5 20 pm
From Augusta* ___ 5 45 pm To Augusta* ___ 1 115 pm

EAST TENN.. VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA R'Y

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE.
ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAILBOAD OO. the most direct line and best route to Montgement New Orleans, Taxas and the Southwest Property of the sollowing schedule in effort January 12, 1892.

BOUND. No. 80. No. 82. ly except No. 84. Daily. Bunday. Daily. Lv Atlanta. 4 15 pm 11 15 pm 5 05 pm 7 06 am Ar Nownas. 5 11 pm 12 5 5 am 8 46 pm 5 25 am Ar Lagranga. 6 32 pm 2 67 am 8 50 pm 10 25 am Ar W Point. 67 pm 2 42 am 8 35 pm 10 25 am Ar Opelika. 7 46 pm 7 32 am 8 35 pm 10 55 am 12 05 noon Ar Columbus NORTH BOUND. | No. 51. | No. 51. | No. 67 | No. 54. | Daily. | Daily. |

Daily except Surday.

Train No 50 carries Pullman vestibule sleep r from Washington to New Orleans, and vestibule dining car from Washington to Montgomery.
Train 53 carries Pullman vestibule eleeper
from New Orleans to Washington, and vestibule dining car from Montgomery to Washington.
Train No. 52 carries Pullman drawing room buffet car from Atlants to New Orleans.
E. L. TYLER,
General Manager.
JOHN A. GEE, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent.

SEABOARD AIR-LINE. Goorgia, Carolina and Northern Division Short Line to Athens, Elberton and Caro-· lina Points

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT APRIL 24, 1898

NORTHBOUND.

No. 35

No. 35

No. 37

No. 38

Daily

Daily

Ex. Sun.

1 25 pm 90 am Lv... Atlanta ... Ar

Inman Park Strn.

6 30 pm 10 06 am Lv. Atlanta ... Ar

1 pm 10 47 am Lv Jug Tavern Ar

6 12 pm 10 35 am Lv Athens ... Ar

7 05 pm 11 35 am Lv Athens ... Ar

8 25 pm 12 55 pm Ar. Elberton... Lv 3 15 pm

2 15 pm Ar Cahrin Falls Lv 2 13 pm

2 15 pm Ar Cahrin Falls Lv 2 13 pm

2 15 pm Ar Carlisle ... Ar 11 13 pm

3 50 pm Ar. Carlisle ... Ar 11 13 pm

4 50 pm Ar. Carlisle ... Ar 11 13 pm

4 50 pm Ar. Carlisle ... Ar 11 11 pm

3 60 pm Ar. Carlisle ... Ar 11 11 am

5 70 pm Ar. Carlisle ... Ar 11 11 am

6 8 pm Ar Catawba Jc Ar 9 50 am

8 00 pm Ar... Charlotte Lv 8 00 am

8 00 pm Ar... Charlotte Lv 8 00 am

8 00 pm Ar... Charlotte Lv 8 00 am CHEDULE IN EFFECT APRIL 24, 1898

Trains Nos. 38 and 43 rul solid between Atlants and Charlette: Outgoing Atlants passengers take Edgewood avenue electric line direct for Inman Park station, last car leaving Edgewood avenue and Exchange place 3:05 p. m., and 7:35 a. m.; city time, Eaggage should be ready to leave Edgewood avenue passenger station one-half hour before time of departure of tiains, or Howard transfer Company will check same at residence by leaving orders with G. L. Milledge, tickse agent, Edgewood avenue station.

O. V. SMITH,

Traffic Manager.

Superintendent

Traffic Manager.

T. MYERS, Gen'l Supt.

Superintendent,
Atlanta, G

Stamps forsale at Constitution business office.

RAILROAD NEWS

A General Desire to See the New Road Get Into the City.

WILLING TO PAY A GOOD SUM.

It Is Reported in Louisville That President Smith Wants to Lease the Central.

The Georgia, Carolina and Northern's failure to get into the city is a disappointment to the public. While it may get in eventually the delay is regretted.

To business men and all who travel the present terminal is a little incon-

Railroad men, too, except those who are interested in keeping the new line out, say they would be glad to see the Seaboard get into the union depot.
"For the general benefit to Atlanta the

Georgia, Carolina and Northern should be assisted in reaching the depot," said an official of another line yesterday. "This company does not come as a mendicant to Atlanta's doors but is willing to pay its way into the union depot. Millions have been spent in building this line, six millions, I believe, and it will be of great value to our city. Towns will build up along the road, the country will develop and the new line will bring immense trade to Atlanta. What it will take away from competing lines will not

hurt them much.
"President Robinson knows that it will cost a large sum to build around and con-nect with the Western and Atlantic or some other road. It will cost a large amount to build direct through the city to the union depot. Now, he can afford to offer as rental to the Georgia-road an amount equal to the interest on what it will cost him to get in. And if I controlled the Georgia road I would accept such an offer. The Georgia, Carolina and Northern will get in seven day and it Northern will get in some day and it seems to me that the Georgia road could well afford to allow the use of its tracks to the Seaboard for a good rental. There will not be much real competition between the Seaboard, when it does get the union depot, and the Georgia road than there is now. For the good of Atlanta and the railroads generally, the Georgia road ought to let the Georgia, Carolina and Northern come in.'

SOUNDS IMPOSSIBLE.

It Is Believed in Louisville That the Central Is About to Be Leased.

Since President Milton H. Smith, of the Louisville and Nashville, returned home from his Atlanta visit the impression has got out that a part of his mission here was to make close traffic arrangements with the Central.

Up in Louisville it is reported that negotiations are pending whereby the Louis-ville and Nashville will lease the Central. The Louisville Courier-Journal says that whether the Central is leased or not it will be operated in connection with the Louisville and Nashville, and will give it the entire business coming from the southeastern territory.

The Courier-Journal says: "President

Smith has taken no one into his confi-dence since his return, but the fact has leaked out, nevertheless, that his visit to the south accomplished his purpose, and that the Louisville and Nashville, if not able to carry freight over its own tracks to the sea, will, at least, have direct communication with the seaboard over other lines operated in its interest. It was only to keep the Louisville and Nashville from securing the Central that the Richmond Terminal leased it, and its withdrawal from the Terminal is one of the severest blows which that system has yet received. By securing the Central the Louisville and Nashville has a clean sweep of all the freight territory from St. Louis and Cincinnati through to the sea, where it will operate in connection with a New York and European line of steamers. If the Louisville and Nashville has leased the property, and not merely formed a close traffic alliance,

it will be one of the most successful strokes yet made by the big company." Mr. Smith stated that his visit to Atlanta was to "jack up" the railroad's position in the Social Circle case.

Atlantians put no faith in the report

that the Louisville and Nashville is about to lease the Central. Later in the year the two systems may get very close together in their traffic relations, but there are full grown obstacles in the way of a

THE ATLANTA AND FLORIDA The Macon Evening News Makes a Pass-

ing Touch. The Macon Evening News has a very absurd editorial in reference to the Atlanta and Florida railroad.

lanta and Florida rallroad.

Indeed, its absurdity is so amazing that it is presented in full. It is only necessary to call attention to the fact that the man whose qualifications are questioned in the editorial was esteemed by Receiver Plant so highly as to be retained as general superintendent of the road. We refer to Superintendent Garrett.

The Evening News, in its outburst of absurdity, says:

The Evening News, in its outburst or absurdity, says:

It must be very galling to the Atlanta mind to watch its proudest institutions come under the sway of matchless Macon, but such seems to be the decree of fate. It is the inevitable triumph of the genius of this locality.

When it first became known that Mr. Robert H. Plant, of this city, had been appointed permanent receiver of the Atlanta and Florida railroad by the federal court, the fact that Mr. Plant is one of the most skillful and successful inanciers in this country was not sufficient reason to deter the Atlantese from making an unseemly exhibition of their impotent rage and a smaller court was not lacking as the instrument of a futile attempt to obstruct the proceedings and put in another inan whose qualifications consisted of his accidental and perhaps perfunctory residence in Atlanta.

cidental and perhaps perfunctory residence in Atlanta.

The fact now transpires, strange as it may seem, that the Atlanta and Florida is not in the strict sense of the term an Atlanta in stitution, but a Macon affair. Ever since Mr. Plant's appointment the business has been improving, and the whole situation has assumed a brighter hue.

But the strangest part of the whole affair is the fact that the Atlanta and Florida is getting by far the greater portion of its business from Macon and very little of it from Atlanta. This showing is really humiliating to Atlanta, but there seems to be no remedy for it, and there is nothing to be gained by a concealment of the fact. It is all due to Atlanta's unfortunate location. If Atlanta was located as Macon is she would be in a position to control and utilize her railroads.

Traveling Men Pleased. new excess baggage rates establish-

The new excess baggage rates established by the state railroad commission are the rates the East Tennessee has had in force. The minimum charge is 10 cents per 100 pounds of excess. This charge is for distances between three and twenty miles. Above twenty miles the rate increases 5 cents for every ten miles.

reases 5 cents for every ten miles. The railroad traffic men would not say much about the new rates. On the other hand the traveling men and the wholesale

ne Railroad Changes. M. V. Mahoney, who has for the past several months officiated as contracting freight agent of the East Tennessee system, with headquarters in Atlanta, has resigned to become chief clerk to J. J. Griffin, acce assistant general freight agent of the East Tennessee. Mr. Mahoney is succeeded by J. A. Maryman, of Selma. Mr. J. N. Lamar, Mr. Griffin's former chief clerk, will within a few days accept the chief clerk's place with T. J. Barnard, general traveling freight agent of the East Tennessee, with headquarters in Kausas City. Mr. Lamar is one of the best railroad men in the south, and Mr. Barnard is to be congratulated upon securing the services of such a competent office man.

THE DANVILLE'S DEFENSE.

Mr. Rutherford Says His Company Paid the Central's Debt.

Macob, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—The federal court took up this morning the contempt rules against the Richmond and Danville officials. Messrs. Lauberbach Danville officials. Messrs. Lauberbach
Tompkins & Jackson appeared for the
defendants. The main evidence introduced
was an affidavit from Third Vice President Rutherford, explaining the position
of the Danville company in asking for the
New England and Savannah Steamship Company stock as security for \$700,000 paid by the company for the Central, paid by the company for the Central, claiming that the money was paid for a debt of the Central road. Another affidavit was from General Manager Green and Treasurer Hall regarding the Macon depot insurance money, which admitted the responsibility of the road for the insurance money received, which was \$20,-222. Attorney Cunningham introduced letters and telegrams from President Comer and elaborated thereon. Attorney Erwin then made argument and the other four attorneys will argue tomorrow. Visitors in the City.

Superintendent McBee, of the Central, came up yesterday in his private car. Other visiting railroad men in the city were Assistant General Passenger Agent Turk, of the Richmond and Danville, and R. W. Hunt, of Augusta. President Phinizy's private car went out on the Georgia road last night.

General Agent's Office. D. W. Appler has rented an office at No. 13 West Alabama street where he will establish the Central's general agency. He will get moved in today and be ready for business Monday morning.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

One of the most delightful entertainments ever given in Atlanta was the morning whist party given by Mrs. R. B. Ridley yesterday. From half-past 11 o'clock until half-past 1 o'clock was devoted to whist and then delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Joseph Thompson won the first prize, Mrs. John Fitten the booby. There were present Mrs. Ridley, Mrs. Deveney, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Fitten, Mrs. Clark Howell, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Dr. Hagan, Mrs. J. Hagan, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Dr. Hagan, Mrs. Ragan, Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mrs. E. C. Peters, Mrs. Dr. Jones, Mrs. Dr. Calhoun, Mrs. W. B. Lowe, Mrs.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dickson will leave the city by the Western and At-lantic to go by St. Louis to the Pacific coast. They will take there one of the magnificent Pacific steamers for China and Japan, where they will stay several months.

A wedding which created great interest among the people of Dalton, was that of Miss Mattie M. Gordon, elder daughter of Dr. C. P. Gordon, to Mr. C. H. Landon, of Rutland. Vt. Miss Gordon is connected with one of the most prominent families of Georgia, has received the advantages which wealth and position can bestow, and has, since her debut, been a popular favorite in society. Endowed with personal beauty, loveliness of character, and charming manners, she leaves a host of and charming manners, she leaves a host of warm personal friends in the home of her childhood. On the evening of April 21st the Lesche Club, of Dalton, gave a reception in her honor, which was largely attended by so-ciety people at home, also by many from Chattanooga, Rome and Atlanta.

The marriage occurred at high noon in the The marriage occurred at high moon in the Presbyterian church in Dalton. The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of calla illies, palms, potted plants and cut flowers. The lights were softened by falling through pink silk shades. A little cousin of the bride, Miss Emmie Manly, acted as flower girl, carrying a basket of beautiful roses and opening the ribbon gates for the bridal party. There were no bridesmaids. The bride's only sister, Miss May Gordon, accompanied her to the altar. The ushers were a cousin and an the altar. The ushers were a cousin and an uncle of the bride, Mr. Walter Jones and Mr. Frank Manly. The bride wore a Redfern traveling costume of chamols broadcloth, trimmed with mode velvet and pink silver jeweled gimp, a lovely toque to match in color and carried a large boquet of La France roses. The bride's sister wore a mode silk costume and carried Marechal Neil roses.

Miss Romare's plano recital occurs on the evening of May 2d, at the Young Men's Chris-tian Association hall. Miss Romare will be assisted by Miss Knight, Mrs. Emma Hahr-Dobbs and Mr. Blumenfeld.

Dobbs and Mr. Blumenfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cochrane, of 231 Courtland avenue, complimented Miss Harris, of Barnesville, and Miss Tignor, of White Sulphur Springs, with a theater party on last Thursday evening. After the performance an elegant reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane, which was a highly enjoyable affair in every respect.

Bearden's orchestra discoursed inspiring music for the dancers during the evening. Miss Harris and Miss Tignor are both charming and cultured laddies, who win friends by the score wherever they are known. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Williams, Mrs. Reld, Mrs. Bearden, Dr. and Mrs. Holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Moody, Miss Paschal, Miss Hicks, of Barnesville; Miss Tignor, of White Sulphur Springs; Miss Harris, of Barnesville; Mr. Tom Martin, Mr. Barnest Harrison, Mr. Bob Williams, Mr. Barnest Harrison, Mr. Fischer, Mr. Chapman, Dr. Avary, Dr. Spenser and Mr. Felix Camp.

Dr. Spenser and Mr. Felix Camp.

A very delightful whist party was given by Mrs. Parsons at her pretty home on Capitol avenue to twenty-five of her friends at 3 o'clock on Thursday. The parlors were elaborately decorated with spring blossoms, while the dining room was adorned most artistically in different colored roses. Mrs. Traylor won the first prize, a beautiful lace fan, and Mrs. Joe Thompson, the booby, a dainty scarrpin. An elaborate menu was served. A unique feature of the occasion was the introduction of silps of paper, whereon each person was asked to answer the question, "Is marriage a failure?" It was most cleverly answered by Mrs. John Fitten, and to her the prize, a beautiful picture, was awarded. Altogether the affair was one of the most enjoyable ever given in Atlanta.

A Greek play, in Greek, is to be given by a number of society people at DeGive's early in June. Miss Leonora Beck originated the plan, and as it is under her supervision it is an assured success.

On the 15th of May next Mr. W. S. Huff, a young and popular lawyer of Dahlonega, will lead to the matrimonial altar Miss India Garner, a beautiful and lovable young lady of Murrayville, Ga.

The Misses Moris, two of Athens, Ga.'s most attractive young ladies, are visiting the Misses Brown, of Auburn, Ala. Tuesday next they will meet two representatives of Auburn on the tennis court, and try and win back Athens' lost laurels in the football

Look for This Mark

It is to be found on the bolts of the YALE It is to be found on the bolts of the YALE locks; and it means that the reputation, skill, strength and security of the world-famous "YALE" is in and back of every lock on which it appears. YALE locks have steadily grown better and better, while the limitations have grown worse and worse. Whatever is worth locking at all, is worth locking with a "YALE." Sold wherever locks sell.

BALLARD HOUSE

A New and Elegant Hotel on Peach! Street.

A DESPERATE FIGHT

Between the Jailer and a Crazy Woman at the Jail.

SHE ESCAPES FROM HER CELL AT NIGHT

And It Takes Three Men to Lock Her Up Again-A Woman Badly Hurt in the Fight.

A crazy woman made things lively at the Fulton county jail last night, by breaking out of her cell and fighting everything in sight with results quite dis

The woman—a negro named Annie Coursey—was put in jall yesterday on a writ of lunacy. She was placed in a cell upstairs. About 9 o'clock at night she broke out of the cell and proceeded to make things particularly lively. Jailer Mattox hastily ran up stairs but was powered to do anything with the crazy woman. He ran back down stairs and secured the assis tance of a brawny moonshiner to help him put the woman back in her cell.

But the frenzied woman was too much for the two strong men. She fought like a tigress, and bit at the jailer and his a signess, and but at the laner and ms assistant in a most furious manner. Jailer Mattox was bitten on the hand by her. She grabbed the jailer by his whiskers, and brought out a handful of the handsome black beard which has been Mr

The fight between the woman and the The light between the woman and, the jailer with his assistant was a terrifle one, and two negro women in the jail ran to the assistance of the latter.

This only increased the fury of the crazy negro woman. With a powerful movement of her arms she threw one of the women almost ten feet from her, knocking her senseless to the floor. In the fall her hip joint was broken and her agonized cries brought still more help to

the scene of the fray.

With the help of two other prisoners who came to his assistance Jailer Mattox finally succeeded in putting the woman many succeeded in putting the woman back in her cell where she was securely locked. Her loud cries resounded through-out the jail during the night, but so care-fully was she locked in that she did not

again escape.
Dr. Ell Griffin, the county physician was sent for to attend to the injuries of the woman, who was knocked down by the furious woman. He responded and attended her injuries, which were ex-tremely painful and will keep her con-fined to her bed for some days. Jailer Mattox carries an abbreviated

beard and some bad wounds on his hands as souvenirs of the encounter.

DANIELS IS GUILTY. The Second Trial Does Not Saye Bis Life.

Peter Daniels is in for it again. Daniels is the negro charged with the mur

der of Sylvia Lyle, a negro woman. The crime was committed in Atlanta about a year ago, and the case has aroused a great deal of interest here. Daniels was tried once before this and found guilty by the jury. He was sentenced to hang and came within four days of pay-ing the penalty of his crime with his life on the gallows, but new evi-dence was claimed to be discovered and on this ground a new trial was granted.

This second trial culminated yesterday when the jury, after being out of the court house just fifty minutes, returned a verdict of guilty without a recommendation of mercy from the court. New Evidence Didn't Go.

The new evidence didn't seem to go with the jury that sat for the trial of Daniels Everybody remembers the principal incidents of the killing of Sylvia Lyle in cold blood.

Peter Daniels used to be wedded to her after a fashion, they living together as man and wife. He was cruel to her, so the story goes, and was sent to the chaingang for heating her.

When his term was out he came back and always seemed jealous of the woman. Circumstance led to circumstance and one night Daniels was seen with the woman disputing on the streets, he with a pistol in his hands.

The night it is claimed the killing took

his hands.

That night, it is claimed, the killing took place and strong evidence is given to show that Daniels did the foul work. A negro named Gray was also shot by Daniels that night because of the jealousy that preyed upon the fiend's mind continually at the intimacy between the woman and the other negro man. The Ryan Case.

Now that the supreme court's decision has been given out to change the monotony of the situation in the Ryan case another of the situation in the rival case another wrestle is to come up over the case in the courthouse today.

It will be in the shape of a motion for the appointment of an auditor to conduct the case as to the contempt feature of the

the case as to the contempt feature of the suit, and also an appeal for bail will be offered.

Messrs. Walter R. Brown and Albert Cox will represent Ryan in his new step towards freedom for the man, and it will come up before Judge Marshall J. Clarke today.

come up belove stated today.

A good deal of interest is arousing in this new feature of the case. It opens up again room for speculation as to whether Ryan will get his liberty or not.

Against the Consolidated.

Against the Consolidated.

Mrs. John Cooper and T. B. Brady yesterday placed a petition for injunction restraining the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company from building a line of street railway on Trinity avenue and Fair street.

street.

The petition states that the city council and mayor wrongfully granted the right of way. of way.

A temporary injunction has been granted by Judge Marshall Clarke until the case is heard on the 14th of May.

Lost or Strayed-85 Reward. Lost or Strayed, a dark brown multey cow, a fresh milcher, five years old. The above reward will be paid on its delivery to my residence, 311 Washington street.

L LIEBMAN.

I. LIEBMAN.

\$750 WILL BUY a Campbell press, 250 lbs.
body type, 150 fonts display type, one 40-case
cabinet, one 20-case cabinet, two large imposing stones, together with all necessary
fixtures for a weekly paper and job printing
office. S. W. Roberts, Sparta, Ga.

Next Summer Vacation. Next Summer Vacation.

Go to Nova Scotia or Cape Breton and spend the most enjoyable time of your life; scenery finer than that of Switzerland: skies bluer than those of Italv. The only direct route to Halifax, where connections are made for all points. is the Canada Atlantic line's magnificent new steel steamer Halifax, which sails from Boston every SATURDAY at noon. Only one night at sea. Write RICHARDSON & BARNARD, agents, 20 Atlantic avenue, Boton, for descriptive circulars, rates, etc. april26 6t tues thur sat

"I have been afflicted with an affectn old Throat from childhood, caused by diptheria, and have used various remedies, but have never found anything equal to BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES."—Rev. G. M. F. Hamyton, Piketon, Ky. Sold only in boxes.

Frank L. Stanton's poems at Lester's.

Special train to Manchester today. Leaves union depot at 2 p. m., and returns at 4 p. m.

A JUSTICE'S PISTOL

sbles Him to Accomplish W at He Had With a pistol ready for immediate use, Justice A. A. Manning very forcibly set aside the efficacy of a writ of dispossession

yesterday morning.

And he followed it up by swearing out warrants against a broker and a balliff.

The entire trouble was about a house and lot at 46 Bell street, occupied by a family named Ozborn. It is owned by the justice, who has for some time rented the place to tenants.

W. R. Phillips, the well-known broker, has held a deed for the property for \$75

borrowed money.

In last February he went before a justice of the peace at East Point and swore out a writ of dispossession against the tenants of the house.

I. W. Arrowood, a special bailiff, was given the papers to serve. He did so and immediately Justice Manning made affida-

vit and gave bond as required.

They were given to the bailiff to be returned to the superior court. Instead of doing that, the officer carried the bond to Mr. Phillips. The broker examined it and then demanded of the justice another one,

Judge Manning promptly refused to give it, and the matter hung fire for some time.

Several days ago Mr. Phillips went again before the East Point justice and swore out with the control of disconserving. a writ of dispossession. Armed with the papers, Balliff Arrowood once more served them on the Ozborn family.

Yesterday morning he went to execute the writ. The occupants of the disputed place were driven from the house, their furniture and possessions put out and the bailiff took The matter came to the ears of Justice Manning. It was the first intimation he had of the writ of dispossession that had been sworn out. Taking from a drawer a

Smith & Wesson No. 38, he loaded the pistol and went direct to the place. He found Arrowood engaged in nailing up the door and immediately called a halt. There was hesitation at first, but it was soon seen that the justice meant business

soon seen that the justice meant business and he was quickly in possession of the field.

"Had they resisted me," said Judge Manning "I would have used the weapon on the last one of them. That is what I took it with me for. I had tried all legal steps to protect my property, and determined to do so at all hazards."

Immediately the Ozborn family was placed back in their home, while the angryjustice kept guard. Then he went before Judge Landrum and swore out warrants against both Phillips and Arrowood, charging them with trespassing.

The two parties wanted were soon found and placed under arrest. They were brought before Justice Landrum and a bond fixed for their appearance for a preliminary hearing on Monday morning. They furnished bail and were released.

Judge Manning will push the matter before the grand jury. He will also have, he says, the legality of Arrowood's holding the office of bailiff looked into.

ONE YEAR EACH Is the Sentence Given to Morris and Shockley.

J. F. Morris and Frank Shockley, the two men found guilty of cutting the United States soldier in a house of ill fame on Thompson street, were sentenced by Judge

Clark yesterday.

They were given one year each or the usual alternative of paying a fine.

The young men were carried back to jail but expect to pay the fine and be released.



GOOD ADVICE.

"My boy, I am going to buy you some-thing which the doctor advised me to delicate; nobody worries about a plu one. I will give you Johann Hoff's Malt Extract to build you up. I know it will do it, and then only will I buy you the stone blocks to build houses with. You need strength first to become a man before you build houses," Dr. Fricke, a
well-known practitioner of Phila., writes:
"I have tried Johann Hoff's Malt Extract
not only on myself but also on a great
number of my patients with marked success in cases of convalescence, impaired
digestion for mothers while pursive for digestion, for mothers while nursing, for children, and in general debility, and have found it to be an excellent remedy have found it to be an excellent reniedy for building up the system. In my own case of impaired digestion it has benefited me more than all other remedial agents which I have used." Be sure to obtain the "Genuine" which must have the sig-nature of "Johann Hoff" on the neck of every bottle. Eisner & Mendelson Co Agents and Importers of Mineral Waters, 6 Barclay street, New York.



MANHOOD RESTORED.

"SANATIVO," the Wonderful Spanish Remedy, is sold with a Written Quarantee to cure all Nervous Diseases, such as Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, He ad ach e, Waterlines, Lost Manhotographed from life.

Photographed from life.

"Photographed from life.

"Ver-exertion, youthful indiscretions, or the exercesive are of tobacco, opium, or stimulants, which ultimately lead to Infirmity, Consumption and Insanity. Put up in convenient form to carry in the vest pooket. Price it a package, or 6 for 85. With every \$6 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sent by mail to any address. Circular free in plain envelope. Mention this paper. Address,

MADRID CHEMICAL CO., Branch Office for U. S. A.

338 Dearborn Street, CHICAGO, ILLA. eet. CHICAGO, ILL.

FOR SALE IN ATLANTA, GA., BY Chas. O. Tyner, Druggist, Marietta & Broad Sts. R. L. Palmer, Druggist, 18 Kimball House. d-ly-n r m.

Carpenters' tools Saturday, after 12 o'clock. Closing out sale. Grand display. Don't miss it. Logan & McCrory, 36 and 38 Wall street. fri sat

PERSONAL

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades, room nolding and furniture. 40 Marietta st. 'Phone 77 Picture frames made to order at Thornton's.

THE best picture frames are made by Sam Walker, 10 Marietta street. He carries a fine assort, ment of etchings and water colors. Lowest pricesnew goods. Mail orders receive prompt attention. Attend the closing sale of pictures tihs week a

Mr. John C. Graham, of New York, is at

AUCTION BALES. AUCTION—J. H. Gavan will sell at 19 Ma-rietta street, at 10 a. m., household and kitch-en furniture, medical and law books. Cash advanced on consignments. Old books bought.



A Genuine Treat.

A Genuine Treat.

Is in store for every one who uses Hoyt's Jersey Butter, beyond all doubt the best butter ever brought to Atlanta; uniformity in grade, richness of favor and absolute purity are its qualities. It is all bought from one dairy, situated in the blue grass country and hence, always uniform; always of that fine, rich color and favor which blue grass alone imparts to fine butter. We receive it often and as soon as it is received it is put up in one-pound cakes, wrapped in linen paper and put in our refrigerator, and is delivered to your house clean and firm. Now, is it not a treat to have no more poor butter, no more stale butter, but instead always the same high grade Jersey? We are furnishing that high quality of butter every day and can supply you. Ask any of our many pleased customers about our butter and then take their advice and come and do likewise, and the butter problem will trouble you no longer.

Another treat is our Rijamo Coffee. We call it a treat because nothing is more exhibitanting and enjoyable than a cup of fine coffee, and our Rijamo is the highest grade coffee that can be found. It is a combination of the finest coffees, so blended as to give a coffee of the finest aroma and of the best flavor. It is always sold at 35 cents per pound; as cheap as you can buy a lower grade of coffee elsewhere.

Regal Patent Flour Another treat is our Regal Patent Flour, made from the best wheat; it has all of the nutritious qualities of the wheat in it. It never fails to make the lightest and whitest of rolls, and is especially fine for pastry. We have hundreds of customers who extol its merits, and we have never heard of one who was not pleased with it. Try one sack or barrel.

Homemade! Homemade Homemade! Homemade!
Blackberry Jam, Strawberry Jam, Jelly of
every kind. Remember these goods contain
no glucose, no adulterations or any kind. They
are absolutely pure, containing nothing but
the pure fruit and granulated sugar. They
are just the same as what you make at home.
The same in their home-made flavor; the
same in their purity, and the same in the
care and attention with which they are put
un.

W. R. HOYT, 90 Whitehall Street. WANTED-Agents.

AGENTS WANTED in all gas-burning cities. New gas burner; large increase of light, great saving of gas. Address the Gas Consumer Saving Company, Box 81, Cartersville, Ga. aprl 27—56 FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. FOR SALE—Standard bred stallion, mares and colts. Joseph Thompson, Atlanta, Ga. apr 30-3t.

FOR RENT--Close in, south side, 3 nice rooms and a cookroom; gas and water. Apply 48 Crew street, or 6 North Broad street WANTED-Room, Housess Etc. WANTED—To secure for rent on the north side a seven or eight-room residence with mod ern conveniences, for a term of one or more years. Address, M., 36 West Alabama street.

FOR SALE - Real Estate CHOICEST CORNER LOT in Edgewood, 60x214 feet to alley, also inside lot 50x234 feet to alley. High, level, shaded and beautifully sodded. Choice neighborhood; one block from station, stores and postoffice. Address Owner, P. O. box No. 7, city. PINE LANDS—A genuine bargain in 7,500 acres of pine lands on railroad and river, and near best market in the south. The whole or half interest. Address B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.

BUSINESS CHANCES. FOR SALE—A well established mercantile business, with fine lease, centrally located: suitable for a lady or gentleman. If desired owner will retain an interest, but for best reasons cannot give any attention. Address Z. O. A., Constitution. FOR SALE or lease well established machinery business, complete repair shop, good paying customers. Object in selling to change ing customers. Object in selling to change business. Address A. B. C., care Constitution.

STOCK FOR SALE—40 shares in a first-class mercantile business, established 7 years; paying more than 15 per cent. W. J. C., this office, apri 29-3t years; paying more than 15 per cent. W. J. C., this office.

WANTED—A partner with \$15,000 to buy an interest in a successful mercantile house here. Established twenty years ago, and is now doing a very large and profitable business. Best of reasons why a partner is desired will be given. Those only who mean business need address, P. O. box 614, Atlanta, Ga. 2w.

FÖR LEASE—The Middlebrook granite quarries, at Middlebrook, Mo., operated for the past ten years by the Syenite Granite Company, of this state, will be leased for ten years from June 10, 1892. They are the largest and finest quarries in the west, containing the well-known red granite so extensively used in many of the finest building, monuments, bridges, etc., in the country. Sealed proposals will be received and opened at noon, on Juna 1st next, for a ten-year lense of the property. This company reserves the right to reject any and all bids. You are cordially invited to inspect the property. Iron Mountain Company, Gay Building, St. Louis, Mo.

PERSONAL.

ALEXANDER BECK, state agent of Dr. H. Sanche's "Electropoise Victory," for the cure of disease, has moved to 30 East Ellis street, where he will be glad to supply those who want the only genuine instrument.

FRANK X BLILE! & A Judson Haygood, undertakers and embaliners; telephone, 780;

A NEW SELECT family resort, one from New York, Finderne Park hotel, ino, and cottages; park of 100 acres; all ren improvements; cuisine unexcelled; indoor and outdoor amusements; livery commodations. Write for prospectus to 1 derne, Somerset county, N. J., G. V. Hou M. D., manager, formerly of the Burnham a Hotel Sterling, Fifth avenue, New York, april-1m

NOTICE

All advertisements in our Wantosuch as "Lost," "Found," "Sdar, Rent," "Boarders Wanted." Chances," "Personal," "Help Water, cost Ten Cents per line or far a line each insertion. There are words to a line. No advertisement for less than price of three lines. It is the same than the tisements must be in Business dis-fore 8 p. m., the day before pull-ndmust be paid for in advance.

HELP WANTED meh,

WANTED—A few persons in each to do light writing at home. Each for 100-page book of particular I Woodbury, Station E., New York or, mar26-59t-sat tues thur. mar26-30t-sat tues thur.

WANTED—A first-class man to take of a young furniture piant which mostly oak. Want a man to acquainted with the finishing of an acquainted to finish the finishing acquainted to finishing a

apr24-d30t

ENGINEERS and Firemen to recesses, should get copy of "Statement of the content of t

B-WANTED-Salesmen on salary as alon to handle the new patent design of the present of the crasing pencil, the greatest selled every produced; erases ink theoremia is seconds; no abrasion of paper. We have been profit; one agent's sales amount in six days, another \$32 in two loss want one general agent in each state of ritory. For terms and full particular the Monroe Eraser Mfg Co., La Cras. X 18.

ORGANIZERS WANTED Profitable to good men. A Beneficial Society of the control of

WANTED—A few ladies to complete address circulars, etc., at home; per few ladies, with stamp, keeper's Weekly," Philadelphia, F. April 23-sat-4t

I WILL pay ladies a salary of \$10 per to work for me in their locality as home work; good pay for part time; with stamp. Mrs. H. B. Farrington, far Chicago, Ill. GOOD WAGES GUARANTEED to a willing to do writing for me at the Address in own handwriting, with envelope, Miss Edna L. Smyths, Sadd Ind. WANTED—Ladies or young and a light, pleasant work at their to \$3 per day can be culetly made; and dress Globe Mfg Co., Bex \$31, Beau, Established 1880.

SITUATIONS WANTED-IA AN EXPERIENCED doubt AN EXPERIENCED keeper and thorough accountant, seven years' experience in selling sires a situation, either in office road. Good reference. Will go in the selling and the proof canability. on trial to prove capability, habits exceptionally good. As SITUATION wanted as office clerk and bookkeeper, by young man with ence. Address W. A., care Atlant

ence. Address tution. WANTED-Boo PEACHTREE STREET BOOMS choice location, near Cain street, ments and satisfactory reference FINANCIAL.

JAMES'S BANK wants more to When you make a change in bash up pay more interest on time to other banks.

FOR RENT-A nice 6-room cotts
shaded lot of one acre or more
of electric car line, Ashby street,
John L. Tye, Gate City bank be
apri 24-1w FOR SALE—15,000 beigfan bloch, est granite for all kinds and decruwork. Address E. L. Johnsen, boglethorpe and Elbert Blue Gran pany, Athens, Ga. pany, Athens, Ga.

FOR AWNINGS, linen fan.
statn linen and upholster; wor
Miller's Estate, 60 and 62 Peachs
and 61 N. Broad st.

MONEY TO LOLK. WE CAN PLACE the following once on improved Atlanta property, years' time at 7 per cent interest: One amount of.

Our commission will be 5 per cent the borrower will also pay abstract cording fee. Barker & Holleman.

MONEY TO LOAN at 6, 7 and 3 on Atlanta real estate. The lateracy overned by the class of security charge a commission for negotiarly wish to buy purchase money sores buy real estate monthly installadaron Hans, 36 Alabama street, commission of the MONEY TO LOAN on five ; sums to suit, on Atlanta real Dayton, 34 West Alabama stre

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotial tate loans at low rates. Room building.

The Merchants and Mechanics and Loan Co. will loan you mong estate at 8 per cent on long the monthly. R. H. Wilson, Cashing, Broad street.

THE SECON

dashed into a character times of war.

He was full of a jostled each oth most men who ch, and jumps from to Professor or H. A. Wh to talk about for

of American mainvestigation he this investigation he this subject, and it was York and I wency of the Putnam The ten-minute specifies and was delivered the and was well read was Major C.

tentures attending to congress. Scotch and with "Dixie," "Yank Star Spangled Bana ceedings of the

STEEP LONG LIFE STRONG NERVES

NOTICE.

ements in our Want st," "Found," "Sales rders Wanted." "P ersonal," "Help Cents per line or fra insertion. There are. No advertisement price of three lines

LP WANTED male, A first-class man to take

furniture plant which a oak. Want a man the finishing of sam management of the ce required. Correspond in & Easley, South Both PUSH was ted in each duce the fastest selling in the country of the countr S and Firemen to put d get copy of "Stephe ctical Tect," contains by mail, \$1; agents raft, Publisher, 70 Lass

ED-Salesmen on anlary or calle the new patent chemical, the greatest selling and creases ink theoroughly abrasion of paper; 200 to 60 ne agent's sales amounted another \$32 in two hourseral agent in each state and the crease and full particulars derma and full particulars dermaser Mfg Co., Le Cross.

RS WANTED—Profitable
A Beneficial Society with
and \$750,000 in Relief Fra
Benefits payable every
best managed order in min ians, 1305 Arch Street, mar 30—1m wed

y ladies a salary of \$10 per ne in their locality at home; pay for part time; write, H. B. Farrington, Box apl16-104t-sal

GES GUARANTEED to writing for me at their win handwriting, with a Edna L. Smythe, South Ladies or young men to work at their home

RIENCED double-

one acre or more r line, Ashby stree Gate City bank b SALE-Miscelland

INGS, linen furniture and upholstery work, go e, 60 and 62 Peachtree shad st. ONEY TO LOAK. PLACE the following roved Atlanta propert 17 per cent interest:

DLOAN at 6, 7 and 8 eal estate. The interthe class of security mission for negotiating our chase money notes, ate monthly installing a Alabama street, con-

LOAN on five year

HOLLEMAN negotia

somination; when Laud began his fourth year as archisanop of Canterbury by replacing as archisanop of Canterbury by the control of Canterbury by the canterbury by

The Scotch-Irish were called to a long line of special revelations. Like Elijah on Mount Horeb they had to learn that God speaks in the still, small voice of conscience. During the seventeenth century while the Puritan was persecuting, the Scoch-Irishman was enduring. On the lonely moor, at Bothwell Bridge, at Killicrankie, thousands were dain. The Ulsterman endured and fought. When the eighteenth century opens her gates we find the Ulster ideal leading in the cause of civil and religious liberty. In the early years of the century, the Ulster race is planted on the Alleghany ridges. As the sentinel of liberty and law he stands there. He is trained in the log colleges and the churches. When the revolutionary struggle approaches the Ulsterman has his mind already made up. He is determined to fight. From his utterances at Fincastle and Mecklenburg grows the declaration of independence. At the strategic points during the war, the Ulsterman's sword wins the day. The revolution is the triumph of the Scotch-Irish ideal.

The author of the constitution of 1787 was James Madison, a Cavalier by birth, a Scotch-Irishman by training; he combined the two ideals in that great instrument. In the convention, the Puritans held aloof. Their ideal was a thing of the past. Madison took the charter ideal, The enlightened conscience wrote out a new charter of civil and religious liberty to stand as the memorial of the Scotch-Irish ideal.

President Bonner then introduced Professor George Macloskie, of the Green School of Science in Princeton university.

After prefacing his remarks with an explanation of the absence of Dr. Patton, the head of the university, Professor Macloskie went into his subject with a hop, skip and a jump. He was to talk about "The Evolution of the Scotch-Irishman," and he did so in a very taking style, which was a skillful mixture of the scientific method with the free and easy digressions of Irish humor.

1 have been in the unfortunate position of being a Scotch-Irishman whose ancestors had Rare Speeches in the Scotch-Irish RUSHING. RACY PROGRAMME. kie on the Evolution of the

THE SECOND DAY.

Congress.

South-Irishman-Prof. White on the Puriton, Cavalier and Scotch-Irish,

the proceedings of the proceedings of the Scotch-Irish congress were charand the same vigor and punctuality
the day before. The

pas observed the day before. The

and the speakers were held closely to and the speakers were held closely to and text. Some who had prepared the addresses under the impression that would have plenty of time found them-

forced to hurried condensation.

forced to hurried condensation. This leave embarrassing to a speaker, and estably so when the condensation must be he rises to speak. But the stability has been seen and dashed into their subjects about like dashed into a charge in the results.

and unsued into their subjects about like or dashed into a charge in the trouble-times of war. Professor Macloskie, the Green School of Science, Princeton

greaty, managed to get over a great deal ground in a quarter of an hour by speak-at the rate of two hundred words a min-

ds jostled each other in the utterance.

Tallo most men who speak very rapidly, procesor Macloskie is meaty all through his meet, and jumps from point to point about

to Professor Macloskie's fluency

perance had the flavor that always at-bes to a broad Irish brogue.

and Lee university, who was the first safer, took up the interesting subject of the ree ideals—the Puritan, the Cavalier

and the Scotch-Irishman. It was some

gen up the subject and leave it for the au-

he made a special study of the three great

ppes of American manhood. As a result

his subject, and it will shortly go to press New York and London through the

the ten-minute speech of Dr. Henry

por given to the public. It was full of pod sense and the public never struck a her vein of humor in the Georgia philoso-

than that which was tapped yester-Mr. Frank L. Stanton's poem, enti-

music is one of the most enjoyable

"Dixie," "Yankee Doodle" and "The Spangled Banner" enlivened the pro-

gs of the Scotch-Irish con-yesterday. The halls and corri-

ind, "A Song of Welcome," was appreciated and showed the touch of talent. It was

ly enjoyed by the Scotch-Irishmen.

The Day's Proceedings.

Professor H. A. White.

g was delivered in his usual hearty and was well received. The hit of e and was well received. The hit of day was Major C. H. Smith's paper on Georgia cracker. Major Smith's ads think this was the best thing he has

y. Occupying the chair of history and ical science at Washington and Lee he

humor.

being a Scotch-Irishman whose ancestors had run away to America, said he. Thirty years before I was born my parents came to South Carolina. He said he didn't know but Mayor Hemphilia as his coust, and that Colone Hemphilia as his coust, and that Colone his list of Scotch-Irish were taking the world he suddenly remarked that the emperor of China was studying Scotch-Irish. At this the Scotch-Irish were taking the world he suddenly remarked that the emperor of China was studying Scotch-Irish. At this world he suddenly remarked that the emperor of China was studying Scotch-Irish. At this world he suddenly remarked that the emperor of China was studying Scotch-Irishman, and you know about what kind of English he is learning. Great langifier.

Hy that I mean that he is studying English under a Scotch-Irishman, and you know about what kind of English he is learning. Great langifier.

Hy that I mean that he is studying English under a Scotch-Irishman. The cuternal factors of the Scotch-Irishman. The cuternal factors was the strucying for existence that decorated the Scotch-Irishman. The cuternal factors was the survival of the fittest when Dr. Mekemle came to America, and you have the survival of the fittest when Dr. Mekemle came to America, and you have the survival of the fittest when Dr. Mekemle came to America, and you have the survival of the fittest when Dr. Mekemle came to America, and you have the survival of the fittest when Dr. Mekemle came to America hours have the survival of the fittest when Dr. Mekemle came to America he out the survival of the fittest when Dr. Mekemle came to America he out the survival of the fittest when Dr. Mekemle came to America he out the survival of the fittest when Dr. Mekemle came to the fittest when Dr. Mekemle came to the fittest when the survival of the fittest when the fittest of the fittest when the fittest were the survival of the fittest when the fittest when the fit res attending the proceedings of this ress. Scotch and Irish airs alternating has yesterday. The halls and corri-dors of the capitol were sounding with the impiring strains of the air "Robert Bruce" when President Bonner called the congress a order and asked Dr. Barnett to invoke the blessing of God upon the second day's seen. After prayer the Fourth Artillery had ran into a medley in which could be recomized the familiar airs of "Blue Bells of Scotland" and "The Campbells Are Com-ing." Professor H. A. White.

When this delightful interlude was ended it. Bonner introduced Professor H. A. White, of Washington and Lee university, the spoke for fifteen minutes on "The Three iteals—the Puritan, the Cavalier and the goth-Irishman." The following is a synusis of this charming sketch work:

In 1636, that central period in Wentworth's game of "Thorough" on the chessboard of Ireland, wherein his iron-flugered touch was noting both king and bishop into absolute compation: when Laud began his fourth year

Dr. Henry Quigg. Dr. Henry Quigg, of Conyers, was intro-Dr. Henry Quigg, of Conyers, was introduced and began a breezy ten minutes' speech by telling how he was drawn into a church h New York by the information that Robert Bonner had just gone in. It was like an alleged pasha of Egypt drawing a crowd into a dime museum by walking into the skeleton of a whale to show them the place where Jonah once found himself. He spoke of his birth in Ulster and of he pleasure he had in meeting here so many men born within a short distance of his native place. He caused a ripple of laughter at Dr. Bryson's expense by saying one of the papers stated that Dr. J. H. Bryson and wife had arrived. Dr. Bryson had been looking for a wife a long time, he said, but had never found her.

A Poet's Welcome. President Bonner then introduced Mr. F. L. Stanton, of The Constitution, who read a poem written for the occasion and entitled, "A Song of Welcome." It was as follows:

With the voices that rise from her mountains, With the songs of her valleys and plains; With the murmuring flow of her fountains, With the April that dreams in her rains; With the joy of her spring—the enchanter, Whose roses climb, kissing her mouth, She wafts you her welcome, Atlanta—The Queen of the South.

Her mountains, her valleys, will sing it—
No song that is tempered with sighs;
Her winds in wild music will wing it
To the blue and the answering skies;
Oh, welcome, our friends, and our brothers
From the northland, the eastland, the we
Our country—her smile is a moother's;
Rest here on her breast.

Rest here on her breast.

We meet you, we greet you, we glory
In your states, in your honors, your names.
The whole world is bright with your story,
And the wreath on your foreheads is
Fame's.
Clasp hands with us here in the splendor
Of Friendship's fair temples and domes;
And take from our hands what we render—
Our hearts and our homes!
—FRANK L. STANTON,
Mr. Stanton's reading was effective, and

Mr. Stanton's reading was effective, and he was received with hearty applause. Major C. H. Smith on the Cracker. Major C. H. Smith was then introduced and read a delightful sketch of the Georgia cracker. His sketch of this subject was prefaced with a humorous introduction on the Scotch-Irish and the difficulty he had encountered in tracing his own linenge. Major Smith kept the crowd roaring with laughter. Those who have heard him again and again say this was the best effort of his life.

and again say this was the pest ener. It is life. The story of the trial in a justice court, where judge and jury were both crackers and the lawyers not far from it, was the richest thing Bill Arp ever gave to the public. The whole of it will be printed in Sunday's. Constitution.

Colonel Adair on the Homestretch.

Colonel G. W. Adair came in on the homestretch with a ten-minute speech that was full of spice.

He replied to Professor Macloskie's charge that he had neglected to put Mayor Hemphill into the list of Scotch-Irish journalists by saying that he looked in the membership of the Scotch-Irish Society and the mayor's name was not there. "But from the number of badges I see the Scotch-Irish are taking the town," said Colonel Adair, "and if Mayor Hemphill is not a Scotch-Irishman now, he will be before the next election."

This created a good deal of laughter, and the colonel proceeded with his speech. It was in substance that the Scotch-Irish did everything worth talking about, and when you subtract their work from the sum total of achievement in this country there is nothing left. "I had no idea of the magnitude of this subject until I started to prepare my article," said he, "but I have come to the conclusion that the Scotch-Irish are the salt of the earth, and from the way their badges increase I think we will have a social organization so large by the time it next meets here that I may then even venture to talk against a dinner to I."

The Business Meeting.

The Business Meeting.

At the business meeting yesterday aftermoon some very important matters came up for discussion and final settlement.

One of these was the election of officers, which resulted as follows:

President, Robert Bonner, New York; vice president general, Rev. John S. MacIntosh; first vice president at large, T. T. Wright, Nashville, Tenn.; second vice president at large, Rev. J.-H. Bryson, Huntsville, Ala.; secretary, A. C. Floyd, Columbia, Tenn.; treasurer, John McIlhenry, of Philadelphia, instead of Lucius Frierson, who resigned.

The vice presidents from the states and territories at large were as follows:

New Hampshire, Hon. James W. Patterson, Concord; Massachusetts, Professor A. L. Perry, Williamstown; Connecticut, Hon. D. S. Calhoun, Hartford; New York, Rev. John Hall, D.D., New York cit; Pennsylvania, Colonel A. K. McClure, Philadelphia; New Jersey, Mr. Thomas N. McCarter, Newark; Ohio, Hon. W. H. Hunter, Steubenville; Illinois, Judge John M. Scott, Bloomington; California, Mr. Alexander Montgomery, San Francisco; Iowa, Hon. P. M. Cassaday, DesMoines; Virginia, Hon. William Wirt Henry, Richmond; North Carollina, Hon. S. B. Alexander, Charlotte; Georgia, Colonel G. W. Adair, Atlanta; Mississippi, Rt. Rev. Hugh Miller Thompson, Jackson; Louisiana, Hon. William Preston Johnston, New Orleans; Tennessee, Mr. A. G. Adams, Nashville; Kentucky, Dr. Hervey McDowell, Cynthiana; West Virginia, Mr. James Archer, Prosper county—postoffice, Steubenville, O.:Ontarid, Canada, Rev. Stewart Acheson, A. M., Toronto; vice president at large, British North American provinces, Rev. Stewart Acheson, A.M., Toronto; vice president at large, British North American provinces, Rev. Stewart Acheson, A.M., Toronto, Canada; Florida, Dr. Maxwell, Jacksonville.

Plans for the Year.

A report of the executive committee showed that the society was in a most prosperous condition for the past year.

The report gave a summary of the work for the year and the condition of the society at presten. It was read and adopted. Treasurer Sucius Frierson resigned and his resignation was accepted with a vote of gratitude for his faithful service in the past. Mr. John McIlhenry was elected treasurer in his place.

Plans for increasing the membership were adopted, as were also plans for collecting data and historical records.

Last Night's Meeting.

Last Night's Meeting.

The hall of the house of representatives was crowded last night when President Bonner called the Scotch-Irish congress to order.

The invocation was by Rev. Dr. Jones,

The invocation was by Rev. Dr. Jones, who said:

We thank thee, O Lord, for the many true men and women with whom thou hast blessed the world. We thank thee for this race—so hardy and God-fearing. May their meetings help to cement the ties that bind together every section of our common country. God bless our land with material prosperity, but above all make it a land of that people whose God is Jehovah. Bless this meeting, that it may leave behind it hallowed influences.

After the band had played "Sweet Spirit, Hear My Prayer," which seems to be considered the proper thing on all such occasions, President Bonner introduced Hon. Pat Calhoun.

sions, Fresident Foundations sions, Fresident Foundation.

Mr. Calhoun's theme was "Scotch-Irish in Georgia," but he wandered from it to the extent of tracing the great part the Scotch-Irish have played on the pages of the history of the world.

Judge McWhorter Speaks.

Scotch-Irish have played on the pages of the history of the world.

Judge MeWhorter Speaks.

Judge Hamilton McWhorter was introduced by President Bonner as the youngest superior court judge in Georgia.

He was greeted with loud and long applause. Among other things he said:

"But for the presence of my father, the president of the Georgia society, whose pride in his Scotch-Irish lineage is the only known proof of it, I might confess to you that I do not know by what right I am here. I might tell you that fortunately for our country a link in the lineage of American ancestral proof was dropped in the fathomless deep, which divides the twig from the parent tree; and I might confess to you further that I have sought my ancestral stem upon this parent stock, because, perhaps, it could not be traced elsewhere, and presuming upon the benevolent goodness of the Scotch and the generous carelessness of the Irish I have drafted upon this great Scotch-Irish charter house of ancestral lineage for the license of its patent and the use of its prevailing privileges. But I am restrained by his presence from this embarrassing confession. (Laughter.)

"In the illustration of their manly character and thrifty habits they have signalized the tranquil peaceful pursuits of private life—presented in their inherent integrity and wrapped in the drapery of their personal uprightness, they have traversed in honesty the crowded centers of congested commerce and the busy marts of trying trade—in the strength of their character, upon the highest pinnacle of station, they have preserved the judicial ermine in its pristine purity and spotless integrity—in the machless majesty of their manhood, they have dashed athwart the political sky in dazzling splendor and enduring greatness; in the purity and probity of their conduct they have walked in fidelity, the dizzy heights of ecclesiastical preferment and at all times and everywhere they have signalized the transcendant ability, illustrated the right character and reflected the resolute will of t

Mr. Bruce's Speech.

Then Mr. Bruce, secretary of the Kentucky State Scotch-Irish Society, made a ten minutes' speech in which he quite caught the crowds with his earnestness and graceful, eloquent words. Mr. Hubner's Speech

Mr. Hubner's Speech.

Mr. Charles W. Hubner, Atlanta's well-known poet, was there and read a poem entitled, "The Shamrock and Thistle."

It was a beautiful tribute of poesy to the emblematic flowers of the Scotch-Irish Society and was loudly applauded. Today's Programme.

The programme for this morning is follows:
Opening Prayer—Dr. John Hill, of
New York.
Rev. J. H. Bryson, of Alabama
on "Scotch-Irish Inventors and Their In

on "Scotch-Irish Inventors and Their Inventions."
Followed by ten-minute speeches by Captain G. B. Forbes, Rev. Samuel Young, Hon. David D. Roper, Pennsylvania; Colonel I. Avery and Mr. Fulton Colville.
The meeting is to take place at 10:30 o'clock.
The Georgia State Scotch-Irish Society will meet this morning at 3 o'clock at the Kimball house.

A delightful programme has been arranged for this afternoon and tonight.

But the Atlantas Didn't Hit at the Right Time

AND LOST THE GAME OF BALL.

It Was a Slugging Match All the Way Through-Whalen Imposes Two Fines.

Atlanta didn't knock Montgomery out resterday.

But she came mighty near it and that. too, after two men were out in Atlanta's half of the ninth.

Maskrey's boys ought to have won the game because they are decidedly better ball pinyers than Charley Levis's men.

The game was played in the presence of 2,500 hundred people, and from start to finish was full of good plays, bad plays, dash and betharey.

finish was full of good plays, bad plays, dash and lethargy.

It all pleased the audience and several times during the game everybody in the grand stand, ladies and gentlemen alike, were upon their feet, waving their hats, clapping their hands and stamping.

Two or three times the audience went wild and in the ninth inning, when the Atlantas piled up seven runs, tying the score, a perfect pandemonium existed for ten minutes.

ten minutes.

The Montgomery team came upon the field in bright, flashy, red uniforms, which caught the bleachers at once. In their preliminary work they were quick, active and accurate, and caught the crowd. They made a fine appearance and went right up in the estimation of the audience before the

umpire came upon the ground.
"They are big fellows and ball players, They are big fellows and ball players, too." was the universal verdict.

Herr, a big, fine-looking fellow, walked into the box for Montgomery, when Long gathered his stick to open the slaughter.

The very first ball he put in Long rapped for a clean hit and as Hill came up and the look of the second in the

crowd was yelling, he stole second in the most approved style.

That steal made the crowd wilder than

ever.
Hill lined the ball out toward third and Hill lined the ball out toward third and Dunn fielded it nicely, but threw poorly to first. On the bad throw Long crossed the home plate and Hill got second. Berryhill picked up the willow and Hill began playing off at second. The play was poorly done and he was thrown out. With two strikes on him Berryhill lined to center for three bags and the crowd went wild again. McIntyre came up and when Whalen called Herr's first ball a strike every Montgomery

man rushed in to protest.

It was royal, soul-inspiring, genuine kicking they did, too, The kicking lasted for five minutes, but Whalen held his own well. When the kicking was done and the game resumed Westlake touched the ball nicely and Berryhill scored on the lick.

The inning closed with Atlanta having two runs to her credit.

Gagen's first ball was hit by Clark, a big, brawny, broad-shouldered Montgomery salary puller, out into left field for a base. Then Gagen gave Lanser his base and Clark went to second. Dunn followed Lanser, and when Whalen called a strike on him he became furious, and shaking his fist at the umpire began abusing him,

fist at the umpire began abusing him,
"That'll cost you a five," said Whalen.
That was the first fine on the grounds
and the crowd jeered, laughed and grouned.
But Dunn hit the ball hard, so hard that
Clark, came home and Lanser got to third.
Keith got a base and before the inning was
over five men had crossed the home plate.
In the next inning Campfield hit the ball
into deep right for a home run, and in the
third McIntyre, Westlake and Dooly
scored.

That gave Atlanta the lead, and people That gave Atlanta the lead, and people got upon their feet and yelled.

After the first Montgomery could not do anything until the fifth, when Weikart made the circuit, tying the score. In the sixth, however, they jumped on Gagen and with the stick pounded out six runs.

It was then that the Montgomery boys thought they were playing at home, so profuse was the applause. In the seventh they added three more, making in all fifteen runs.

That seemed to settle the game, and great throngs began leaving the grounds, letting their sympathy for the Atlanta boys stay behind, however. In the eighth Atlanta added two more,

their sympathy for the Atlanta boys stay behind, however.

In the eighth Atlanta added two more, making the score eight to fifteen.

Montgomery did nothing in that inning, Gagen opened for Atlanta in the ninth and went out at first.

Schabel followed suit.

Everybody began moving out as Long came to bat. As they walked towards the exit, however, they turned their faces occasionally towards the diamond.

"Two balls," said Whalen.
"One strike," came from the same source. Then came the fourth ball. Long caught it on the end of his bat and drove it into center for a home run.

The outgoers halted.
Hill got his first by Levis's error and was stealing second when Berryhill sent the ball into right for three bags, letting Hill in.

Then it was Atlanta's time to yell and a merry yell it was. For blocks away it was heard and many who had left the grounds paid to get in again.

McIntyre with two strikes on him made a ball go just the way Berryhill's had gone and got to third while Berryhill came home.

The crowd was happy.

home.

The crowd was happy.

The crowd was h

"Now, for a home run, Campfield, yelled the crowd.

Campfield struck at the ball and missed.
The crowd groaned.
The next ball was treated the same way and the people again started to move on.
The third ball, however, he nailed. It bounced over the right fielder's head and went into the hollow. Campfield came home and so did Westlake and Dooly.
That tied the score.
Then you ought to have heard the people yell.

yell.
Gagen retired the side, making two outs in the same inning.
Land, by a hit and an error, scored and that ended the game.
Both teams played a loose, rocky, faulty game. The Atlantas had eleven errors and the Montgomerys nine. Gagen was hit for thirteen bases and gave nine men bases on balls. Herr was hit sixteen times. None of the Atlanta team played their usual game.

game.

In the fourth Gagen found the boxes full, with one man out, and, settling himself, struck out two men, retiring the side. That pleased the people.

| - | B. BH. PU. A. E. |
|------------|---|
| a | Long, lf |
| 36 | Hill, cf |
| | Berryhill, 3b |
| e | McIntyre, 2b 2 2 0 4 2 |
| - | Westlake, 88 |
| | Long, If 3 1 1 0 0 0 Hill, cf 2 1 2 0 1 Berryhill, 3b 2 4 2 1 1 McIntyre, 2b 2 2 0 4 3 Westlake, 8s 2 6 2 1 1 0 Dooly, 1b 2 2 1 1 0 0 |
| | Dooly, 1b |
| | Campfield, rf 2 2 0 0 4 |
| 2 | Dooly, 1b 2 2 11 0 0 Campfield, rf 2 2 0 0 4 4 Gagen 0 0 4 2 0 Schab c 0 1 2 0 2 |
| 8 | Schab . c 0 1 2 0 2 |
| 28 | |
| f | |
| 1 | |
| 34 | MONTGOMERY. R. BH. PO. A. E. |
| . 1 | Clark, If |
| | MONTGOMERY. R. BH. PO. A. E. Clark, if |
| • | Dunn, 3b |
| | Keith, rf 3 1 0 0 0 |
| - 1 | Land |
| 83 | Dunn, 3b 0 2 1 0 1 Keith, rf 3 1 0 0 0 Land. 3 2 7 1 1 Levis, 1b 3 2 10 0 3 Peltz, ss 1 2 1 3 2 Welkart, 2b 2 0 5 4 2 |
| 2 | Levis, 1b 2 10 0 3 |
| - 1 | Peitz, ss |
| 83 | Welkart, 2b 3 0 5 4 2 |
| 1 | Herr, p 0 0 1 4 0 |
| 1 | |
| | Total |
| Æ | G |
| | Score by innings: |
| 8 1 | Atlanta213000027-15 |
| 21 | |
| 31 | |
| 80 | gomery 5; two-base hits, Campfield, Keith; |
| 86. | Tres, Cumbnett, Vettp: |
| | |

Maskrey will make every effort to win the game today. If he is able he will play himself, but the chances are against it. The

The cariages in the fields yesterday inter-fered materially with the players and the ground's committee has decided not to let any more carriages on the grounds except as many as can be placed along near the grand stand and beside the bleachers.

Birmingham ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 New Orleans ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 \$-2 Summary—Barned runs—Birmingham, 1. Two base hits—Burns and Mills. Bases on balls—By Petty, 1; by Martin, 2. Struck out—By Petty, 3; by Martin, 3. Wild pitch—Petty, 2. Umpire—Wilson. Time of game—1:30. Macon Fails to Win.

Chattanooga Defeats Memphis.

Chattanooga Defeats Memphis.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 29.—(Special.)—
Chattanooga, Gefeated Memphis here today in a one sided game. The score was five to nothing and was the first game in which the home team has shut out any visiting club. Baker occupied the box for the locals and pitched his usual brilliant game, allowing only one hit, striking out thirteen men and presenting three with bases on balls.

Knouff, a Philadelphia twirler recently signed, pitched the first three innings for the visitors. He is undoubtedly a good man, but owing to want of practice, was a trifle wild. He was replaced by Meany in the fourth inning, who pitched a good game. Captain Walter Goldsby played his first game with the Memphians. Score:
CHATTANOOGA.

R.B.H.P.O.A.E.

core:

| Hull, 3b | 1 | ō | 3 | d |
|-----------------------------|-----|-----|-------|----|
| Gelss, 2b0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Baker, p | - 1 | . 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Ryan, 1b0 | - 2 | . 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Crowley, rf | | 12 | | |
| | | | 1 | - |
| Total5 | 9 | 27 | 10 | |
| MEMPHIS. R. 1 Peltz, If | B.H | .P. |). A. | E. |
| Peltz, If0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Monty, it that p sessession | | | | 0 |
| Phelan, 2b0 | 0 | 3 | - 2 | 2 |
| Goldsby, cf0 | 0 | | 0 | 1 |
| O'Connor, 3b | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Knouff, p0 | 0 | 10 | | 0 |
| Ryan. 1b | 0 | 5 | ő | 0 |
| Moss. 88 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Schaub, rf | 0 | ō | 1 | ŏ |
| Total | 1 | 27 | 11 | 7 |
| Chattanooga 3 2 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 00 | -5 |

| Little and the | WON | | PLAYED | |
|----------------|-----|----|----------|-----|
| Chattanooga | 10 | 3 | 13 | 76 |
| New Orleans | 7 | 4 | 11 | 63 |
| Atlanta | 8 | 5 | 13 | 61 |
| Montgomery | | 5 | 12 | 58 |
| Birmingham | | 7 | 12 13 | 46 |
| Mobile | | 7 | 13 | 46 |
| | | 7 | 13 | 46 |
| | | | 12 | |
| Macon | 1 | 11 | 12 | . 8 |

BIG LEAGUE GAMES.

At Cincinnati— Cincinnati . 0 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1, BH 1, E 3 Washington 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 • 4, BH 3, E 6 Batteries—Mullane and Murphy, Dolun and Batteries—Mullane and Murphy, Dolan and Milligan.
At Chicago—
Chicago ... 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1—4. BH. 7, E 0 Philodelphia 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2. BH. 7, E 1
Batteries—Hutchinson and Kittredge, Carsey and Clementa.
At Pittsburg.—
Pittsburg... 4 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 4—12. BH.12, E 1
Baltimore ... 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—3. BH. 8, E 6
Ratteries—Galvin and Mack, Healy and Roldmon.
At Louisville—

Batteries—Young and Doyle, Crane, Rusie and Boyle.

Washington Races.

Washington, April 29.—First race, six furlongs, Rosa H. won, Logan second, Ella third. Time, 1:17 1-4.

Second race, four and a half furlongs, Lady Grace filly won, Refiguard second, Queen Bess third. Time, 59 1-2.

Third race, handicap, six furlongs, Key West won, Fidelo second, Ballyhoo third. Time, 1:17.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, Geörge W. won, St. Mark second, Larchmont third. Time, 1:53.

Fifth race, selling, one mile, Lallah won, Dr. Wilcox second, Balbriggan third. Time, 1:50.

Sixth race, five furlongs, Grey Rock won, Absconder second, La Cigale third. Time, 1:04-1-2.

A Lodge Entertainment.

Barnes lodge No. 55, L. O. O. F., gave a highly delightful entertainment, last evening at its halt, 117 L-2 Whitehall street. The address of welcome was made by Hon. E. W. Martin. Several choice vocal and instrumental solos were rendered during the evening. The double quartet singing was especially fine. The recitations by Miss Foote and Mr. Corliss were heartily applauded. The affair altogether was highly enjoyable.

The poems of Frank L. Stanton at Lester's book-

A DAKOTA FARMER'S TALE. Much Philosophy Mixed with a Sto Work and Perseverance.

"What do you do for a doctor when

"Certainly. Tain't possible. We won't get sick, and there's no two ways about it."
"How far is it to your nearest neighbor's?"
"Fifty miles."
"You don't have much society then, do you?"
"Don't need it. There's five of us—mother's me 'n' the kids. That's society enough, ain'i

"How far must you go to church?"

"How far must you go to church?"

"Have it right in the shack every Sunday. Got an organette, Joe has, and he turns a crank and grinds out any hymn you ever heard tell of just as nice as you please. Then Marthy and all the rest of us sing, then I read something from the Bible, then, we sing again, an' pray—an' church is out."

There was something pathetic in this, and it went to my heart.

"How about crops?"

"They're ble I tell ye—that is, when we get 'em. Three years ago I had every promise of a splendid crop. Had lots of snow that winter—ground was plenty wet an' the wheat was lookin' fine, when all at once had a south hot wind that burnt everythin' up slick an'

hot wind that burnt everythin' up slick an

hot wind that burnt everythin' up slick an clean."

"And the next year?"

"Things looked just as promisin'. Wheat was waist high, yeller as gold, an' I was goin' to cut it in a few days, when along came a halistorm and beat the whole field down."

"Then the next year?"

"And the next?"

"And the next?"

"That's this year, stranger, and just look at the wheat around ye. Nothing could be finer than the outlook. Guess I'll have a good crop this year, but if I don't——" He paused.

"Well, if I don't" he said, with a quiet smile, "I'll mortgage my horses to get seed and try again. It'll be hard pinchin', but I didn't have anything when I came here, and I'll stick to the country as long as I can live in it. A man can't have hard luck always, you know. Things are bound to turn. It's a long lane that hasn't a crook somewhere."

I wrung his hand warmly and rode away.

Cleveland's Politics.

Cleveland's Politics.

From The Petersburg Index-Appeal.

We cannot yield to the belief that Mr. Cleveland's friends, who have organized a convention of bolters, are entitled to the consideration of the national convention at Chicago, or to the support and endorsement of democratic voters in Virginia, or in any other state.

democratic voters in virginia, or in any constate, state, From The Norfolk Southern Times. We are tired of a dictation from sources that bear no fruits; and where time discloses a set of barren malcontents and fools. Clevelard is milistone about the party neck. Cut him loose.

What it Means.

From The Quitman, Ga., Free Press.

A divided south means the recall of the dark days of reconstruction and negro supremacy. Picture to yourselves the horrors, the despair, the wreck, the ruin that would follow this condition of affairs and then calmly ask yourselves the question, can we afford to abandon democracy and lend our influence to a movement fraught with such dire results?

CITY NOTES. Robert Pulliam, the sick moonshiner at the fail, was somewhat improved yesterday. He is being attended to by Dr. C. R. Green. His young wife and his mother still watch over him.

The body of Mr. Clarence Raine arrived in Atlanta yesterday. It was met at the train by a party of his friends and taken directly to Oakland for interment. No young man in Atlanta had more friends than Clarence Raine, and his death was the cause of great sorrow to all who knew him.

Henry Barks, a very desperate and notorious darky, was arrested by Detectives Bedford and Cason last night. He is wanted in Greenville, S. C., on the charge of burglary, and in other places on various charges. The authorities in Greenville have been notified and an answer is being awaited from them.

Professor Joseph Hart Denck will give another of his delightful plano recitations this morning at 11 o'clock at Philips & Crew'a.

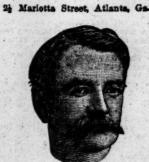


On April 30, 1773, Washington addressed his colonial comrades, and though loving peace and harmony he showed a readiness to resist the inordinate pretentions of England. At the risk of his life he did not forbear to make a special effort, begging his countrymen to revolutionize.

At the risk of displeasing competitors, we have begun to revolutionize the trunk and valise business of Atlanta. Our victory will be as great and signal as was the army of the New World. The flower of the stock is daily being cap

DR. W. W. BOWES!

tured by throngs of ardent buyers. Abe Foote & Bro., 34 Whitehall st.



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Atlanta, Ga.

Special train to Man-chester today. Leaves union depot at 3 p.m. and returns at 4 p. m.

REBUILT.

The Technological School Shops to Go Up Again.

THE COMMISSION HAS SO DECIDED,

Held Yesterday at M. Inman's Office-The Plan of Rebuilding.

Phoenix-like, the shop building of the Georgia School of Technology will rise from its ashes, more imposing, more elaborate and more resplendent than before it was de-

And it will not be long in rising either. The same spirit of indomitable energy which made the massive pile a reality will not let its blackened walls discourage them

The shops will be replaced at once. On the same foundation where the burned building stood a more substantial one will

be built at once.

Work will be begun on it within the next fortnight. A large force of hauds will be put to work just as early as the neces-sary arrangements can be made. The work will be pushed to completion with all possi-ble dispatch, and the members of the commission hope by the opening of the next term of the school, in September, to see the new shop building complete and as fully equipped for use by the students as it was at the opening of the present term.

The Commission's Action While the blaze which destroyed the building was still sparkling, that hopeful and resourceful man, Dr. I. S. Hopkins, told some one that it would be rebuilt. Dr. Hopkins knew that the spirit which first erected the building still existed and he

A meeting of the state commission which controls the school would have been held immediately after the burning, but Mr. S. M. Inman, one of the members of the commission, was absent from the city in New York. Mr. Inman returned yesterday morning and in the afternoon the commission met.

aion met.

The meeting was held at the office of Mr. Inman, on Broad street, and the entire board was present.

The commission is composed of the fol-

lowing gentlemen:
Nat E. Harris, president, Macon; Columbus Heard, Greenesboro; O. S. Porter, Covington; E. R. Hodgson, Athens; Samuel M. Inman, Atlanta; Daniel N. Speer, Atlanta.

President Harris presided over the meet-

Where the Money Comes From.

The most vital question in regard to the rebuilding of the school shops was to find the financial means to do so. Where was it to come from? Not a member of the commission could answer this question before yesterday afternoon's meeting, but they felt that the means would be found. The treasurer reported that the insur-ance policies on the burned building would be easily collected. Not a single company in which policies were held would protest against the immediate payment of the

policies.
Insurance policies to the amount of \$18,-000 were held on the burned shop building. The commission had adopted the plan of carrying only 50 per cent insurance on the value of the property.

A committee Appointed.

The \$18,000 which should be realized from the insurance policies would form a fat nucleus for the new building. The members of the commission began to see a way for the re-erection of the shops.

Some discussion arose as to the amount of money precessary to realize the shops as

Some discussion arose as to the amount of money necessary to replace the shops as good as before the fire.

Various estimates were given. Some gentlemen thought that the building could be rebuilt as good as ever for less than eighteen thousand dollars, the amount of the insurance policies. But, then, there would be an equipment lacking, which would cost over twenty thousand dollars.

Anyway, the commission decided to begin the rebuilding of the shops with the amount in sight, and trust to the future and to the liberality of the Georgia legislature for the money needed to equip the shops.

and to the liberality of the Georgia legislature for the money needed to equip the shops.

This decided upon, a committee, consisting of Mr. W. B. Miles, Mr. D. N. Speer and Mr. E. R. Hodgson, was appointed to begin the work of erecting the school shops at once. They were also authorized to purchase the necessary chemical apparatus. A long discussion as to the character of the new building was indulged in.

President I. S. Hopkins said that the foundation of the old building and the brick of the old building could be used.

After a long and thorough discussion as to the most convenient and best way to erect the new shops, it was decided to build them on the same plan of the old, using the old foundation and the old brick. The committee, consisting of Messrs. Speer, Miles and Hodgson, was instructed to go right at work to replace the shops on the same style as the whole building. The commission expressed the hope that the shops would be ready by September, when the next school term would begin. It is believed that the building will be completed by that time, and the committee will work to that end.

No Stop Was Made.

No Stop Was Made.

Dr. I. S. Hopkins appeared before the commission and made a talk, telling of how the school had gone ahead under great disadvantages, not losing a single recitation. The time which had been given up to work in the shops was now being devoted to drawing and laboratory work. The students and faculty were making the best of circumstances. The faculty would do their utmost to the end of the term to supply the deficiency caused by the burning of the other shops, with other instructions.

The superintendent of machinery was present and made some suggestions as to the plan of the new building, and on the condition of the material.

The superintendent of the foundry was also present and made a talk on the same line.

The commission showed great interest

line.

The commission showed great interest in the work of replacing the destroyed structure, and expressed the hope that the work would speedily begin and be pushed to a rapid completion.

Letters of sympathy received from all sections of the south were read.

Dr. Hopkins Talks. Dr. Hopkins Talks.

Fresident Hopkins takes an extremely hopeful view of the situation. He puts a smiling face on the state of affairs.

"I believe," said he, "that we will have three or four thousand dollars left of the \$18,000 after the new shop is built. The building which was burned cost \$21,000, but we can use about six thousand dollars worth of the old material, which is as good as new. We will have, then, a few thousand dollars to start the work of equipping the shops."

thousand dollars to start the work of equipping the shops."

"Where will the money for equipping the shops come from?" Dr. Hopkins was asked.

"From an appropriation by the state legislature. But we expect to have the equipment purchased and in use before the legislature meets. We want to have it in position by September 1st, ready to open the school, and the legislature does not meet until November. We hope to be able to purchase the outfit with the understanding that it is to be paid for by an appropriation by the legislature."

HIS HONEYMOON

Was Rudely Interrupted, and Ended in

Durance Vile.

Dock Henderson, the slick young negro, accused of robbing the mails, was carried to Birmingham, Ala., yesterday for trial.

Henderson is a young mulatto negro who lives near Cave Springs, Ga. About one month ago he went to Cave Springs to buy his marriage license, intending to get married on the next day. That night the mail carrier between Cave Springs, Ga., and Central, Ala., was attacked and badly cut and Durance Vile.

three days afterward Henderson was arrested and identified as the guilty negro. It the meantime he had married and was rude ly carried away from his bride of a day and brought to Atlanta.

The case gives promise of keeping the bridegroom away from his bride for many days longer.

THE YOUNGEST YET. A Youthful Moonshiner Locked Up in the Atlanta Jail.

Atlanta Jail.

The youngest moonshiner on record was brought to the Atlanta jail yesterday.

He is a youngster just past thirteen, and is just out of knee pants.

His father and sixteen-year-old brother came along with the baby moonshiner to keep him company, and to answer the same charge—carrying on an illicit distillery.

The boy's name was Ikey McWilliams.

He hailed from Haralson county, where it was claimed that he had strayed away from the path of rectitude prescribed by the United States law in making "moonshine corn."

The boy seemed highly pleased at achieving such distinction so early in life and showed his pleasure by laughing continually.

"What are you here for?" the boy was

asked.

The boy smiled in the most elaborate manner.
"They got me 'cused of making whisky," he said, but he added quickly, "I never done it. I never made no liquor."
The youngster spends the time with the other moonshiners in the yard, and is the butt of many a merry jest, because of his youth

youth.
"That kid is too young to leave home,"
is the universal verdict of the moonshiner

Demorest Gold Medal Contest Georgia has won only one gold medal and Atlanta will enjoy the pleasure of breaking-that record on the evening of May 3d at De-Give's opera house. Six young ladies will engage in an elecutionary contest for the smallest of the three gold medals, which Mr. Demorest offers for the best prohibition reci-

tation.

Trinity's excellent choir will furnish the music and three of Atlanta's Loyal Temperance Legions will sing for a handsome banner. Two young girls will sing beautiful solos, and one of Atlanta's prohibitionists, whom all delight to honor, will make the presentation address.

dress.

For this delightful entertainment a small admission fee will be charged.

Twenty-five cents for adults, ten cents for children. Everybody invited.

MRS. E. A. SEXTON,

President West Side Union.

MRS. M. L. McLENDON,

Supt. Demorest Medal Contests for Georgia.

There is ease for those far gone in consumption-not recovery-ease.

There is cure for those not far gone.

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SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. \$1.

Personance of the second Morning Noon Night

Good all the time. It removes the languor of morning, sustains the energies of noon, lulls \$ the weariness of night.

lires'Root Beer

delicious, sparkling, appetizing.

Don't be deceived if a dealer, for the sake of larger profit, tells you some other kind is "just as good"—"tis faise. No imitation is as good as the genuine HIRRS'.

A Small Quantity of Liebig Company's Extract of Beef

Added to any Soup, Sauce or Gravy gives Strength and Fine Flavor nvaluable in Improved and Economic Cooker Makes cheapest, purest and best Beef Tea.

PENNYROYAL PILLS Bold by all Local Druggists.

April 23-104t wed-sat-sun wk26t e o w

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will give their second annual picnic at Indian Springs on May 3d. Round-trip tickets, 7and 50 cents. Tickets for sale by the Elikin Watson Drug Company, corner Peachtree and Decatur streets; Sharp Bros., on Marietts street, and at W. and A. and C. R. R. Yardmaster's office. Everybody invited.

W. O. JONES'S FINE STABLES.

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Atlanta People and Cumberland Island. Atlanta People and Cumberland Island.

Why go to Old Joint Comfort or to Newport, when Cumberland Island is in your own state in a day's ride, has a liner beach and far more attractions—game, fish, home society, business friends, less cost and the like? Think of these things, and of the proposition of the High Point Cumberland Island Co., as follows: It proposes to form a company with \$125,000 capital stock in shares of \$100 each, no money to be paid until 650 shares are subscribed; shares to be paid \$25 cash after \$65,000 is subscribed, \$25 in thirty, \$25 in sixty and \$25 in ninety days; to give every subscriber who takes two shares a lot 50x150 feet, near the hotel; to guarantee that the money you pay in as above shall be applied to build-aplicam.

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Are like a beautiful garden of flowers, so perfeet are the blending of the shades.

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O Colleges in America, Hundreds of graduates in good positions. Three first-class pennmen. Success guaranteed. Send for Catalogue. 1y

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Vassar College. EXAMINATIONS for entrance to Vassar college, Ponghkeepsle, N. Y., will be held in Atlanta during the first days of June. Candidates should communicate with the Candidates should communicate with the president before May 7th.

JAMES M. TAYLOR, D.D., aplife-sat-wed-to-may?

President

Atlanta Trunk Factory IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS, The store is breezy.

Everywhere alertness is inspired from the

Even the clerks that direct the sales have nark to reach. The nigh-aim-bravepirit is abroad in the store.

BARGAINS FOR TOURISTS Thirty-Day Cut Price Sale

Ladies' Flat Top Dress Duck Trunk, former price \$12.50; goes now at \$8.50. Ladies' Leather Bridal Trunk, former price

Ladies' Double Hat Box Leather Trunk formerly \$10; goes now at \$6.50.

Ladies' Serviceable Steamer Trunks, former-ly \$8.50; goes now at \$5.50. Gent's Shirt Length Sole Leather Valise, formerly \$4.50; goes now at \$3. Ladies' Sole Leather Club Bag, former price \$2.50; goes now at \$1.50. Lieberman & Kaufmann, 92 Whitehall Street.

Grand sale carpenter's tools Saturday after 12 o'clock. Big display. Closing out sale hardware. Logan & McCrory, 36 and 38 Wall St. atri at

BUSINESS SUITS.

A complete assortment of all the nobby, serviceable materials the season offers. Elegant styles. Right prices.

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If you are disposed to pay beyond \$35 the Tailoring order department we advise. But, for \$30 and below that-\$15 \$20, \$18, \$15. Our Ready-Made is a geltleman's stock-the oughly so. We have a pride in getting fine work and bestor ing taste on what we make up. The qualities suit the making -Scotch, French, Irish fabrics and other such grades. Mor ing, Lounge and Business Shapes.

Handsome, stylish, made from the newest cloths for abroad; the cut and workmanship the most fashionable finest. There is a distinctive air and real elegance about Suits that differs from all others.

No matter what sort of a Suit you want, you'll most like find it here, ready to put right on, and to serve you splendid

Measure us by the great increase of our business. Certain our Clothing is the right kind and prices are reasonable.

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rs of the south \$28,000 must abs is department days. The is oplish our purpo To start with ton ades Crepe o yards black s; these offered ce \$2.30. oo yards 22-in

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About 900 yards y to retail at 98 and trimmir 61 pieces lovely V

stripes and fig igs, best quality.

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5c a yard. \$1 40-inch Crepon lar shading, now 7 Stripe Suitings oc a yard. 54-inch ail-wool n

84c all-wool Mat colors, 49c a yard 40c Cashmeres a W 25C.

PECIAL 1 lot novelty Patt 10 to \$15, for on at \$6.90 a suit. IGH'S BLACK

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